

# EGYPTIANS REVOLT, KILL ENGLISH

## Germans Are Fighting Poles in Silesia

### NATIVES ATTACK EUROPEANS, MANY KILLED IN RIOTING

BRITISH TROOPS TAKE CHARGE IN ALEXANDRIA.

CAIRO IS EXCITED

Band of Bedouins Reported to be Advancing for General Revolution.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Alexandria, Egypt.—It was officially announced that 23 persons had been killed and 130 wounded.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London.—Many persons are reported to have been killed in an outbreak in Alexandria, Egypt, where natives attacked Europeans, says a dispatch from that city. British troops have taken charge of the town. A dispatch from Cairo reports many dead lying in the streets of Alexandria.

A band of 1,500 armed Bedouins, says the message, is reported to be advancing on Ramleh, "to participate in a general revolution, which but for the presence of the British army would have been a success." Many telephone and telegraph lines have been cut.

Cairo in Excited State.

Cairo, adds the message, is in an excited state but no disorders have developed there.

It is rumored that the outbreak arose from the killing of a native by Greek which led to attacks by the natives and students on Greeks and other Europeans.

People Burned Alive.

Ambulances were busy all night taking the wounded to hospitals. Many fires were started and in one district it was reported that people were burned alive. Mobs during the night smashed windows for hours and Monday morning all business establishments were closed.

Before the arrival of the soldiers Europeans had gathered at the government offices demanding protection or permission to protect themselves.

### 3 Are Held on Booze Charges; Furnish Bail

Charged with violation of the national prohibition act, three Janesville county men, Cecil Soper and Clarence Lund, Argyle, and John Hall, Darlington, appeared before Robert J. Cunningham, U. S. court commissioner here Friday and after a preliminary hearing were bound over to await grand jury action. Bonds of \$500 each were furnished.

Deputy U. S. Marshall Will Toulton, Madison, went to Argyle last week and brought the three to Janesville. Hall has been confined in the county jail since the raid on a barn dance at the Soper place a week ago where a posse led by Deputy Sheriff A. E. Mitchell is claimed to have found moonshine liquor in their possession.

Lund is charged with selling moonshine whiskey at Argyle. Hall is charged with having in his possession a bottle of moonshine, and Soper is alleged to have given in possession of liquor. They will appear before the grand jury.

### Needed Patience



Chief Gunner Robert Edward Cox, U. S. N.

After 17 years, heroism displayed by Chief Gunner Cox of the U. S. N. has been rewarded. He has just been given the Congressional medal of honor for extraordinary heroism shown on April 13, 1904. For the first time in history the presentation was made at the White House. Cox saved the U. S. S. Albatross from destruction by flooding her after magazines when fired, threatened.

### Murderer?



Mrs. George Nott.

Mrs. George Nott, Bridgeport, Conn., is to go on trial soon there for complicity in the murder of her husband, Edward E. Nott, who was recently hanged for murdering Nott in his home. The state charges that Mrs. Nott aided Wade, handling him a butcher knife to complete the deed. Nott was shot and then stabbed to death. Wade and an accomplice buried the body in a trunk in quicksand.

### TOUTON BUYS OUT SHURTLEFF PLANT

Charles Toulton, becomes sole owner of the Shurtleff company, ice cream manufacturers, one of Janesville's oldest and most widely known industries, through articles of sale signed Monday. Mr. Toulton has for nearly two years owned a half interest in the plant which had its beginning nearly 43 years ago.

The Shurtleff plant is recognized as among the best in the middle west and its business is constantly increasing with ice cream being shipped throughout a wider radius. It is now freezing 2,500 gallons daily and has a daily capacity of 5,000 gallons, an average of six gallons per minute.

George A. Shurtleff, who started the industry, retired a few years ago and his son, Harry G. Shurtleff, was made president. He retired now on account of ill health after having played a leading part in the building up of the industry.

Started in 1878

Shurtleff's ice cream was first made by George A. Shurtleff in the building on South Main street owned by Charles Connors where the Savoy restaurant is now located. The building had been remodelled with the Knights of Pythias lodge rooms on the second floor. The first ice cream was frozen there September 1, 1878, in connection with the restaurant run by Mr. Shurtleff. Creams and ices were frozen by hand power until 1881 when tread power was used and shipments were made to Spoli, Edgerton and Evansville. In 1886 Mr. Shurtleff gave up the restaurant and rented a building on Park street which still stands as part of the Shurtleff plant. With the use of steam power he began there the manufacture of ice cream for an extensive wholesale trade which grew by leaps and bounds.

New Building in 1910

It was in 1910 that the plant moved into its new building, the one now at 118-120 South Main street, and put out its first ice cream there on Thanksgiving day of that year. Mr. Toulton bought a half interest in the plant June 1, 1919, and during that time has done much to better the business. The company now manufactures its own ice and has at various times helped supply the city when the demand was great. With the sale effected Monday, Mr. Toulton becomes president and secretary, while his wife, Belle M. Toulton, is vice-president and treasurer.

### SAYS LABOR AND CAPITAL SHOULD CONSIDER PUBLIC

STRONG TALK GIVEN BY DEAN RYAN AT LABOR SERVICES.

200 AT MEETING

Public Opinion Will Rule, Says Dean—Labor Educated by Nickerson.

A sane and plausible explanation of the issue between trade, labor and capital, the ultimate hopes, and judgment on the best service to the public and plan for the re-establishment of fundamental policies of fairness were sounded during impressive memorial services held at the Apollo theater Sunday afternoon.

The address by Dean J. F. Ryan, St. Patrick's church, was indicative of the average views of the public. It was not radical. Rather, it went to the vital issues of the labor question and, at the same time, eulogized labor.

Harley F. Nickerson, Milwaukee, labor agent, spoke with the view of sounding the pleas and claims of the labor man. At only a few points the address varied in their purpose and message.

Memorial to Labor.

The memorial services held Sunday were the first held here for labor. Tribute was paid to the men who have used their lives to promote industry. The aim of the great army of labor was to promote industry. There were more than 200 present and organized labor officers here stated that the memorial meeting would be made an annual event.

Set in this memorial service demonstration to the patriotism of peace," stated Dean Ryan. "All men who work honestly and faithfully are laborers, although this meeting is dedicated to the manual laborer. Manual labor is the foundation of the nation."

"I do not believe that there ever will be a class struggle, a nationwide controversy between labor and capital. There never will be a war or a so-called revolution within the boundaries of this nation over this issue."

"The great power governing all issues in the United States is public opinion. That public opinion will be the final arbiter in the man's inhumanity to man, the selfish principles of material gain for one's self. Correct that selfishness and there will be no dispute of any industrial class against the other. The class is not too much governed by the public and its opinion to be disrupted by an industrial strike."

Four Parties Concerned.

"There are four interested parties in a controversy over working conditions, and each should have an equal say. The four parties are: labor, capital, the government and the public. One is labor, the other capital and at the same time the general public is concerned and then the government. The laws of this nation are made by the government and it is obeyed by both capital and labor for in the end it is the general public that is affected by any industrial strike and consequently suffer. Then too, the government is concerned with the liberty and fairness, there would be no labor organizations. Public opinion will always rule," declared Dean Ryan.

The speaker traced back the growth of organized trade labor units to biblical times and later to the guild plans in early English history. It was contended that English labor and its demands for better working conditions and closed shop and the right to strike are nothing new. Both Dean Ryan and Mr. Nickerson spoke on the history of labor.

Many have every sympathy with labor and with these memorial services," continued Dean Ryan. "We should not leave unregarded the memories of the men who fought for peace in the industrial world. They formed the armies of construction and not of destruction."

Equal Pay for Women.

"There have been excess demands on both sides of labor and capital. Both sides have been asked to make sacrifices. The needs of the people God never put oil in the souls of this nation to make a few men hopelessly wealthy. He put coal here for the use of the people, not to make a few rich. Neither labor nor capital has the right to dictate to the other at the expense of the public on any question."

"Being the same work should receive equal pay with men."

Continued on page 5.

### Riley Brothers Pay \$15 Fines

Final disposition of assault and battery charges against Charles and Glen Riley, Bruce Jeffers and Russell Parker was made in municipal court Monday morning when Judge H. L. Maxfield fined each of the Riley brothers \$15 and costs and dismissed the second case against Parker and Jeffers. Court costs made Charles Riley's fine total \$47 and that of his brother, \$19.

Charles Riley was found guilty of having hit Harvey Woodman while Glen Riley was found guilty of assaulting Archie Woodman. Testimony taken in the trial in which Harvey Woodman was complainant was submitted as testimony in the two new trials by consent of attorneys. The first case against Parker and Jeffers was dismissed two weeks ago, on account of lack of evidence.

### British to Send Troops into Silesia; Germans and Pole Rebels Clash

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London.—The British government has decided to send troops to Silesia on an early date to reinforce the allied contingents in Upper Silesia. It is announced.

A correspondent at Oppeln reporting German irregular military operations in Upper Silesia, declared that Germany has been concentrating forces and making preparations for a fortnight. Indications, the dispatch said, point to a determined effort to recover possession of Upper Silesia from the Poles. The international commission was unable to prevent the outbreak of fighting and is powerless to intervene. Apparently the Germans have regular army reserves at their disposal.

Poles Extend Control.

The Polish insurgents, according to the dispatch, have been steadily consolidating their position and extending their control over the industrial districts of Silesia, which is reported to be beyond the allied authorities out of the towns they still occupy in order to complete their hold on the railway between Katowicz and Gliwicz.

ALLIES HAVE CONFIDENCE IN CHANCELLOR WIRTH

Paris.—The allied high commission in Upper Silesia, has sent delegations to intervene with both the Germans and the Poles and endeavor to obtain the cessation of all military operations in that territory, according to French dispatches.

The German attack, although regarded as serious, is not considered in French official circles as a cause for alarm. It is thought here that the German officials are winking at the action of the volunteers if they are not actually encouraging it, but confidence is expressed in the French of Chancellor Wirth who is regarded as sincerely endeavoring to prevent trouble.

### C. OF C. READY TO OPEN BIG CAMPAIGN

Solicitation to Start Tuesday—Expect Over 300 at Dinner.

Three hundred reservations for the civic banquet at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 Monday evening had been sold up till noon. It was announced by the committee in charge. Seventy-five of them had been taken by the Y. M. C. A. who are coming in a special interurban from the Forest City to boost the Janesville Chamber of Commerce expansion campaign drive. Sufficient extra tables will be provided to care for all who desire to purchase tickets at the door.

Edward F. Trafz, one of the most prominent men who served on Harbor Hoover's delegation upon the arrival of the Y. M. C. A. will be the principal speaker. Mr. O. Mout, and J. A. Crink will make brief talks, while members of the Rockford party will say a few words. Charles Gagne, formerly singing leader of the Lakota club orchestra, will furnish the music.

A committee of five will meet the Rockford delegation upon its arrival within the city limits and conduct the car to a place in front of the Y. M. C. A. This committee consists of Joseph Connors, George S. Parker, Dr. F. S. Farnsworth, William Taylor and Louis F. Brown.

All contains will draw their districts at the dinner Monday night. It is distinctly stated that there will be no solicitation of "city" bazaar. Campaign teams will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 9:15 Tuesday morning to start out on solicitations and pose for a photo. They will meet for luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. at 12:15.

### ODD FELLOWS HAVE GREAT RALLY HERE

Janesville Degree Team Performs Before 1,000 and Wins High Praise.

Acclaimed the greatest gathering in local lodge history, the 22-odd members of the Janesville Odd Fellows, Wisconsin and many from Northern Illinois met here Saturday night, to see the Janesville team confer the third degree on a class of 35. The Odd Fellows of East St. Louis, O. O. F. hall was packed and 500 were unable to see the work of Capt. F. L. Mantouffell's team composed of past noble grandmasters.

Seven states were represented. There were 175 here from Rockford. Following degree work, the 1,000 lodge members formed a parade and marched to the Y. M. C. A. where dinner was served by Mrs. T. L. Nelson and Mrs. Lynn Wheeler in charge. Speeches were given by James A. Rathens, Janesville, grand orator; H. Christensen, Berlin, grandmaster; L. A. Gerts, and G. Stocking, Rockford, and J. C. Farnsworth, George Waterman, Janesville, grand warden of Wisconsin, presided.

Degree work was declared to be the best ever seen in this section of the country. The 22-odd members were unanimous in lauding the Janesville team. George Hatch played the piano and harp for the marching and singing of the quartet composed of Edward Smith and Leonard Matthews. Thirty-two took part in the six tableaux staged. Elsworth parish was in charge of the tableaux. Gus Thompson, Minneapolis, brought greetings here to Captain Mantouffell, formerly of that city. Rockford has invited the local team to appear there in the fall, an acknowledgment of Janesville supremacy in degree work. The two local lodges, No. 90 and No. 14 had charge of the entertainment here.

Clarence E. Snyder, is the noble grand of the degree staff. Others who gave talk were William Parish, vice grand; George Waterman, past grand; J. Blair, high priest; Charles Hanson, warden; Ray Bacon, conductor; Fred Koczek, inside guard; Albert Nott, Len Matthews, and John Boyes, priests; William Chapin, and William Oakes, scene supporters.

### GARBAGE SCHEDULE READY WEDNESDAY

Garbage collection schedules will be prepared and ready on Wednesday.

Collector Alvah Maxfield is covering a number of streets and houses now and by Wednesday will have the districts and days of collection so that it can be depended on.

If you want garbage collected call Mr. Maxfield on these phones: Rock County, Rm. 589. Bell phone, 3088.

### U. S. PARES DOWN EXPENSES TO BONE, HARDING TELLS N. Y.

PRESIDENT TALKS AT ACADEMY OF POLITICAL SCIENCES.

URGES ECONOMY

Government to be Placed on Sound Business Basis Says Executive.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
New York.—President Harding arrived here Monday from Washington on the Mayflower and faced a day's program that left him scarcely a minute for rest. His visit became all the more momentous when it was announced that he would participate in ceremonies to honor more than 5,000 war dead whose bodies are at Hoboken.

To Give Address.

Upon his return from Hoboken he went to the Hotel Astor where he addressed the Academy of Political Science. From there he will go to Brooklyn to review the 23rd infantry regiment at its armory. He will deliver a brief address there and return to the Hotel Commodore to be surrounded by a boy's band of 500 pieces.

A reception will be held at the hotel between 7 and 8 o'clock and then New York's distinguished guests will deliver a series of addresses at a banquet celebrating the 15th anniversary of The New York Commercial.

Urges Strict Economy.

The administration's purpose to place the federal government on a sound business basis even at the cost of offending "a certain class of politicians," was reaffirmed by President Harding in his address to the members of the Academy of Political Science.

The task, the president declared, already had shown that to be "carefully completed would require 'persuasion'—determined, stony-hearted devotion to the public interest, without a trace of sympathy for the office holder whose only excuse for drawing a salary is that he needs the money."

War Expenses Heavy.

The text of the president's address follows in part:

"As a result of the war-time demonstration of government's capacity to force great results in emergencies, there has grown up a school of thought which assumes that even in time of peace the same autocratic rule might well be exercised in the general interest. Those who look below the surface know that the things which governments accomplished during the war, were accomplished by the cheerful devotion of the citizenry to the government's needs. They know that the feverish spending of property was not genuine. In this process the burdens of government were immensely increased and it is for now to find means of lightening these burdens."

"The present organization is so bad that the instant application of a few established principles of sound business organization will result in immediate economy. The present Congress has already provided for a joint committee on the reorganization of the administrative branch of the government."

"But meanwhile we shall, I trust, have a budget system in operation under the law, before opening of the new fiscal year. There must still be much and continuing effort to keep expenses down to the full value of every dollar of the taxpayer's money the government spends."

Eternal Vigilance Needed.

"Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that eternal vigilance is the price of economy and efficiency. Thankless and ungracious as the task will be for most of those who devote their efforts to it, it must and will be attacked, it is being attacked, with all determination."

### COUNTRY CLUB IS OPENED FOR MEALS

Starting Monday, lunches and meals will be served at the Janesville country club, according to announcement made by Mrs. Frank Lentz who will be in charge this year. Members can have food served any time during the day by phoning to the club house, it is stated.

Special meals will be served at noon and in the evening on Sunday. Mrs. Lentz will also take care of parties.

### STILLMAN CASE IS SETTLED, REPORT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
New York.—Hearings in the Stillman divorce case are scheduled for June 1 and 2 following announcement of virtual settlement of the suit brought by James A. Stillman, millionaire banker, against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman involving the legitimacy of her young son, Guy, whose father was claimed by Stillman to be Fred Beauvais, Indian guide on the Stillman estate. The terms of the settlement are still under negotiation but are said to provide for a yearly allowance of \$50,000 for Mrs. Stillman, the abandonment of the divorce proceedings, and the recognition of the child's legitimacy.

### Bomb Suspect



Giuseppe de Filippis.

New York.—More than eight after Wall street bomb explosion of September 16 last, and following a third positive identification of Giuseppe de Filippis, Italian truckman of Bayonne, N. J., as driver of the death wagon, the government has made its first specific allegation against an individual. Filippis has been arrested and is awaiting trial on a charge of having taken part in the bombing of the U. S. sub-treasury in New York and other buildings.

One of the identifications was by a young woman who picked up Filippis out of a line-up of 11 individuals at Bayonne police headquarters and positively identified him as a man she had seen leaning on the bomb wagon as she passed the assay office on her way to luncheon at noon, September 16.

### EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL PASSES HOUSE

Adopted by Vote of 245 to 97, Measure Now Goes to President.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Washington.—The house Monday adopted the conference report on the emergency tariff bill which now goes to the president.

The house vote was 245 to 97 and it came after less than 30 minutes debate, thus completing the measure's second trip through congress since it was brought out last December 22.

Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee announced that the general tariff bill would include a provision for the American valuation of imports.

### COUNTY SPEED COP STARTS THIS WEEK

Roy Worthington, resident of this city, and former member of the Janesville police department, was Monday appointed motorcycle patrol officer for Rock county. The selection was made by the Rock county highway committee. Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore and Sheriff Cash Whipple.

Worthington will start at once the patrolling of the county highways to require the enforcement of the speed laws and for collection of the license fees for the job.

He was named as a deputy sheriff and furnished bonds Monday afternoon.

### BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Chicago at Brooklyn—7 p.m.  
St. Louis at Boston—9 a.m.

### HIRST'S FRIEND OF CEMENT TRUST SAYS GOV. SMALL

ILLINOIS EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONS WISCONSIN ROAD ENGINEER.

UNHEED CHARGE

Officials at Madison Likely to Disregard Accusations as Unfounded.

Springfield, Ill.—The road building program of A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer of Wisconsin, was attacked as propaganda of the cement trust in a letter written by Gov. Len Small of Illinois to Gov. J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin.

In referring to the address by Mr. Hirst given at the annual banquet of the Portland Cement association in Chicago last Tuesday, Governor Small says:

"His appearance at the banquet of the cement trust, his speech, and the circulation of it, save so much of the propaganda that I feel compelled to draw your attention to it."

Disapprove Hirst's Methods.

"It seems to me that it would be more appropriate for a state road official paid a salary by the people to serve the public, to resist the blandishments of the criminal profiteers and those who are holding up and robbing the people for road material, rather than to be banqueting with the kings of the cement trust and condemning our efforts to save the people's money and prevent their further robbery."

"And it further occurs to me that it would be much more fitting for the highway engineer of Wisconsin to busily engage himself, as we in Illinois are doing, in the effort to break the backbone of the cement trust rather than to be breaking bread with the Portland Cement association, some members of which are under a legal obligation for making an illegal combination in restraint of trade, which in plain American English, as I understand it, means criminal profiteering."

Gov. Small referred to a speech by Mr. Hirst given in Madison when the Illinois legislative committee was making a tour of inspection of the Wisconsin road system.

"I can remember quite distinctly Mr. Hirst saying: 'Wisconsin expects to build approximately 200 miles of cement roads this year at an average cost of something like \$35,000 per mile. The people want the roads and are not disposed to quibble and split hairs over the cost.'"

"I know," continues Gov. Small, "that the people of Illinois are anxious to have the roads built and built quickly. But it is the cement trust that demands they be built regardless of cost."

Gets Lower Price.

The Illinois executive then detailed how the state officials had rejected all road bids averaging around \$41,330, telling the bidders "that every dollar spent for roads had to go into the pockets of the profiteers and that the people of Illinois, with falling prices and cheap farm products, could not afford to pay more than \$30,000 per mile."

The state officials stood their ground and again for bids, and finally let the contract for \$29,325. This price was secured, says the chief executive, in spite of the fact that Illinois has to spend about \$5,000 per mile for freight on gravel which Wisconsin has in natural sources in every part of the state. No road contracts, the governor continues, have been let by this administration over the last year and a half and greater reductions are expected.

Gov. Small explains that M. Hirst's speech in Chicago was a direct thrust at Illinois for failure to complete a link of good roads between Chicago and Milwaukee.

WISCONSIN OFFICIALS TO DISREGARD CHARGES

Madison.—Wisconsin officials are likely to disregard as without foundation the accusations of Gov. Len Small of Illinois against A. R. Hirst. It is pointed out that the letter of Governor Small was addressed to Governor Blaine as Governor Blaine has no control over the highway engineer, who works under a highway commission for three months.

Mr. Hirst denies that he referred to Illinois in his statement about policies in road building and says that "Wisconsin believes in good roads and it is indifferent as to what course Illinois may take."

Wisconsin has dropped most of its concrete construction for the year and is depending almost entirely on gravel, due to the advice of Engineer Hirst, it is declared.

### Mrs. Housewife

Do you know it is going to be pretty hot this summer? Surely you don't want to spend a lot of time in a hot sticky kitchen. What the following ad did for one woman it will do for you.

WANTED: Girl for general housework. R. C. phone 1085

There are lots of girls who would like to earn a little extra money through the summer. You can find a girl through a Gazette Want ad.

### THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.  
Generally fair tonight, becoming unsettled Tuesday with showers, and cooler in west and central portion.



## U. S. WILL SOON BE "DRIER" THAN EVER

Wisconsin Especially to be Particularly Arid Within Month.

Cutting down on the number of federal agents enforcing the prohibition laws has left the department with but few booze sleuths to enforce the law. A total of 28 were released in Wisconsin which practically means that the federal agents will be off the job. George Thig is said to be the only officer left in the western district.

But the lack of U. S. agents will only give a month of grace to the bootleggers, still operators and shady saloon keepers. By that time new appropriations will have been passed, the department re-organized and the new Madison bill in effect. All in all, the lid should be down tighter than ever by July 1, it is said.

**Will Be More Efficient.**

The federal agents were dropped because of the lack of funds to pay salaries and expenses. There is a bill pending before congress to put the prohibition enforcement bureau under the department of justice instead of the United States Treasury department. Funds will be available by July 1 and the new department will be organized along more efficient lines it was explained Saturday by the United States attorney.

Along with the organization of the federal department, the Madison law becomes effective in Wisconsin which means that the saloon has must go. There is less question about it for the law is almost as good as there will be far less prescription whiskey sold. Both the state and federal enforcement will become more strict, it was stated.

**I am not so much concerned with the person who may have a bottle of illicit liquor as I am with the man who makes and sells the illegal drink.** He is the man the government wants to stop," declared United States Attorney W. H. Dougherty on Saturday.

It is understood that the federal agents in Wisconsin have been ordered and given instructions to pay more attention to the manufacture and sale of liquor than to rounding up the petty violation cases.

## REDS FROM U. S. DISAPPOINTED ON ARRIVAL IN RUSSIA

**Leave America, either as deportees or willingly, in hope of finding a new land of promise in Soviet Russia, receive their first hard jolt on being turned over to the Bolshevik mission which greets them here and arranges their transportation to Moscow.** Many of them who have signed a statement in America that they desire to go to Russia as Soviet American consular and Red Cross officials here, say they have had a few experiences with the Bolsheviks, and ask that they may go back to the United States.

The Bolshevik personnel here consists of about 15 persons. As soon as the boat arrives with Russian-bound passengers aboard, agents of the Bolshevik consulate board the ship and question the passengers. Every effort is made to prevent anarchists from landing. Those who are permitted to board the train for Moscow are generally told that they should then give up their own money and clothing to help the Bolshevik cause.

Some of the enthusiastic ones do this, and in return they are given coupons entitling them to membership for periods of time commensurate with the amounts they have given.

## MEMORIAL DAY PLANS FOR BRADLEY COMPANY

**Delaware—The Bradley Knitting company is planning a Memorial Day celebration Monday, May 30. The following is the program:**

1:15—March from mill to where trees are planted in memory of Marjorie Kellner and Peter Peterson, former employees at the Bradley who lost their lives in France during the war.

1:30—Dedication of trees; address by Mr. J. B. Davidson.

2:45—Arrive at Spring Grounds.

3:00—100 yard dash for men.

3:05—50 yard dash for women.

3:10—200 yard race for men.

3:20—100 yard race for women.

3:25—Finals of 100 yard dash for men.

3:30—Finals of 50 yard dash for women.

3:40—Obstacle race for men.

3:45—Obstacle race for women.

3:50—Sack race for men.

3:55—Finals of obstacle race for men.

4:00—Finals of obstacle race for women.

4:05—Potato race for women.

4:10—Relay race, 3 women, 3 men.

4:15—Tug of war, girls.

4:20—Tug of war, men.

4:30—Base ball, married men vs single men.

4:35—Base ball, girls.

4:45—Special races and games to be arranged.

6:30—Supper; short address given by Mr. J. J. Phoenix.

8:30—Big pavement dance on the north side of mill.

The Lake Geneva plant will also be present at the celebration.

## MAJESTIC LAST TIMES TODAY

Gladys Walton

## "Rich Girl, Poor Girl"

Sparkling with romance and tingling with drama, you will find this charmingly delightful photoplay one of the unusually rare treats of the season.

## BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30.

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

## Last Times Tonight

Featuring

## Romaine Fielding

—IN—

## "Woman's Man"

## Judge Jenks to Sit in Trial of Elkhorn Yeggs

**Elkhorn—The trial of Almon LeClair and Ed. Burns, two of the four robbers who recently burglarized Elkhorn stores, has been definitely set for May 25. An affidavit of prejudice having been filed, Judge Lyon called in Judge Jenks of Dodgeville, to try the case. Attorney J. W. Pano, of Elkhorn, will defend LeClair and Attorney Goss, of Milwaukee, will appear for Ed. Burns. The following is the panel from which the jury will be selected:**

Fred Simmons, H. R. Jerome, Eli Milton, H. D. Luckey, Harry Loomis, Walworth, Frank Fernholm, Fred Wright, George Brown, Whitewater; H. Zick, Henry Knoll, Sprink Prairie; George Bogert, Walter Bingham, Lake Geneva; Charles Stubbs, Lyons; Samuel Mitchell, Elkhorn; Will Thayer, La Crosse; R. H. Beck, Delavan; Harry Engelhardt, Frank Shunk, Ernest Kulp, Ralph Cline, Sharon; H. D. Long, Darlene, E. Palmer, Geneva.

## CLUB HITS HARD, BEAT EVANSVILLE

**Heavy hitting, including several homers, won for the Club Billiards Sunday from Evansville at that place, 19 to 2. The Evansville outfit was the same team that defeated the Lake-Rites the week before, 7 to 5. Fire, pitcher for the Club.**

Club Billiards	R.	H.	E.
Roberts, Jr.	1	1	0
Meeker, Jr.	1	1	0
Griffin, Jr.	1	1	0
Pure, Jr.	1	1	0
Dick, Jr.	1	1	0
Jackson, Jr.	1	1	0
La Crosse, Jr.	1	1	0
Gregory, Jr.	1	1	0
Dickel, Jr.	1	1	0
Crowley	1	1	0
Totals	19	2	2

\*Crowley batted for Jackson in 9th.

Evansville	R.	H.	E.
Hines, Jr.	0	0	1
Daley, Jr.	0	0	2
Kane, Jr.	0	0	1
Tollis, Jr.	0	0	1
Hurd, Jr.	0	0	1
Colvert, Jr.	0	0	1
Lee, Jr.	0	0	1
Totals	0	0	7

Two base hits—Meeker, Dick, Gregory, Hines, Tollis, Cline. Three base hits—Dick, Hines, Cline. Fire, pitcher for the Club.

## WHITEWATER (By Gazette Correspondent.)

**Whitewater—Thomas Hayes, a veteran of the Civil war, died suddenly at his home on Center street Saturday. He was about 80 years of age and was an honored member of the Grand Army post of this city. He is survived by his wife and a son who lives in Montana. The funeral was held Monday with interment at Mazanville, Tuesday. F. R. Bloodgood has returned from a trip of two weeks in the northern part of the state. Among the places where he investigated are Superior, Ashland, Hurley, Park Falls, Elfield, Phillips, Nefford, Wausau, and Fremont. C. C. Gibbs, a veteran of the Civil war, is critically ill at the Wheeler hospital. The White water Canning Co. has arranged for 400 acres of peas for the present season. This is a reduction of about one third from that of previous years. A son was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lurvey on South street. Miss Elvira, Waukesha, spent the week-end with Miss Bessie Mumm. Irving Bower, Ivan Kyle, Orrin Coburn and Glen Flieger drove to Rhinelander last week. Claude Hansen, formerly of Whitewater, was married May 11 to Miss Ruth Beck of West Allis. Mr. Hansen is salesman of Ford cars at West Allis. The last meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held in the city hall Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Royum will speak on "Vacation Activities." There will be a picnic supper at the close of the meeting. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.**

Our lunches are delicious and refreshing. Eat here daily during the summer. D. & L. Sweet Shop.

## CAT WHICH LOST HER KITTENS HAS FAMILY OF CHICKS

**New Bedford, Mass.—While mourning the loss of her three kittens who lived but a few minutes, Nellie, a matronly English short-haired cat, turned to the incubator for consolation and now is the foster mother to a brood of chickens. The feline philanthropist has taken lodgings behind a stove in the home of Mrs. John T. Meyer of this city, and bestows constant care and affection upon her beloved but puzzling family.**

A practical minded hen discovered she had been duped into completing a hatching job which an incubator had started. The fowl immediately deserted the seven newly arrived chicks.

Mrs. Meyer transferred the abandoned chickens to the tenement occupied formerly by the cat, where they came to the notice of Nellie on her first visit to the kitchen since her bereavement. After an hour of silent contemplation she decided upon adoption.

The first display of motherly interest almost disrupted the newly acquired family. Nellie decided that the downy orphans needed a bath. While the method of washing brought no complaint the wetting that was administered caused a general retreat.

Not until the cat had stretched herself out to forget her new troubles in sleep did the chickens approach her. Then they discovered that for makes an ideal bed. Now the cat and chickens take milk from the same saucer and at night the orphans nestle to the foster parent.

## SMILING SENORITAS OUSTED FROM JOBS

**Mexico City—Pretty-faced señoritas who have been employed in government offices, principally because of the pleasant smile they gave department heads, are to be ousted from their present positions and men are to take their places, according to a recent official announcement. After President Obregon's recent**

order that every cabinet officer must investigate the worthiness of his employees, it was discovered that hundreds of girls were drawing federal pay with duties that called for only occasional work. All such are to be discharged, provision being made that they shall be retained if they are assisting in the support of their parents or other near relatives.

## Wall Pictures Tell Carp He's Great Fighter

**Manhasset, Li.—Large colored lithographs adorning the walls of the indoor gymnasium in Georges Carpentier's training camp were among the most interesting of contrivances employed by manager Descamps and trainer Wilson, to aid in bringing the champion of France into condition and keeping him there.**

On one wall is a large poster showing the Frenchman standing in triumph over Joe Beckett at the knockout at the other side of the ring Carpentier is showing after the victory being hoisted to the shoulders of admirers. Admittedly, he is not to be allowed to forget the agonies of the fight, which is that he is the greatest boxer in the world and sure to be the champion after July 2.

**Psychology Played Big.**

The psychology employed by the shrewd Descamps since Carpentier entered the ring as a boy under his direction, has been one of the stock legends of boxing. It will be played to the limit in the preparation for the coming battle at Jersey City. Carpentier left France at fighting weight and in excellent condition. Descamps declared, and the main function of the next five weeks will be to prevent him from going stale and maintain that state of mind which will send him against Dempsey confident of victory.

The occasional cigarette, with jolly and sweets in moderation which he being given the boxer during his week of rest tend to show the confidence of his directors in his present physical fitness.

You will feel refreshed after eating one of our tempting lunches. D. & L. Sweet Shop.

## APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 and 9:00

Two of the Most Popular Female Stars will be seen This Week at the Apollo, at Popular Prices.

## TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

Louis B. Mayer, presents

## ANITA STEWART

—IN—

## "SOWING THE WIND"

9—REELS—9

A Woman with a past. A Girl with a future. A Rogue ready to destroy one as he had the other.

You'll find new, delightful drama in this play of one sort of Woman and another; one sort of Man and another; one sort of Love and another.

PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c. Note—Owing to the length of this picture it will be necessary to start the first show earlier, which will be at 7:00 o'clock, and the second show at 9:00.

## WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Jos. M. Schenk, Presents

## CONSTANCE TALMADGE

—IN—

## "THE PERFECT WOMAN"

A Sunburst of Humor.

CONNIE'S HAPPIEST, SNAPPIEST COMEDY.

POPULAR PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c

## REDUCTIONS IN STOVES AND RANGE PRICES

Frankly—We are overstocked with stoves and ranges, we need the room for our regular summer hardware stock and we are willing to make sacrifices to accomplish our purpose.

We handle only the best makes of stoves and this is a real opportunity to get a first class stove or range at a rock bottom price.

\$175.00 Combination Stewart, high oven \$125.00

\$150.00 Combination Stewart \$100.00

\$120.00 Capital Range Reservoir and High Closet \$85.00

\$90.00 Capital Square Range \$70.00

\$100.00 Malleable Range with reservoir at \$65.00

\$100.00 Majestic Range with reservoir, at \$45.00

\$65 Family Square Range \$40.00

\$33 Gas Range \$25.00

\$58 Gas Range High Oven Enamel Trim \$47.00

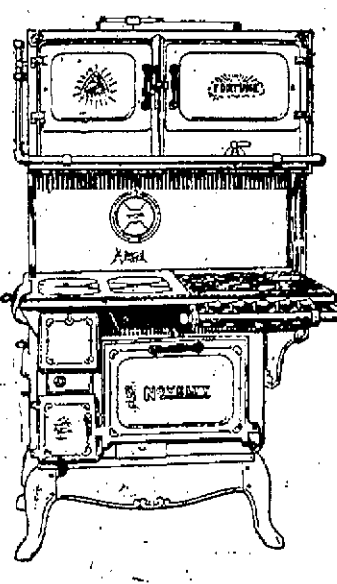
\$60 Gas Range High Oven Enamel Trim at \$49.00

\$62 Gas Range High Oven Enamel Trim at \$51.00

—ALL GAS AND COAL STOVES AT COST—

## WOOD HARDWARE CO.

215 E. Milwaukee St.



American Calicos in light or dark colors, cut from the piece, on sale, at per yard 10c

25c grade 27-inch Bleached, Shaker Flannel, heavy nap and a bargain at this low price, yd. 15c

36-inch Percales in light or dark colors, a fine grade of 29c Percales now go at, per yd. 19c

45-inch Wide Table Oil-cloth in white or colored, sold off the piece, perfect goods on sale, at yd. 35c

29c Nurse stripe Dress Gingham, in stripes of grey, blues, marked for this sale, yd. 18c

20c size, large 1/2 pound bars, Toilet Soaps, made by the Palm Olive Soap Co., now on sale, per bar, at 10c

40-inch fine-grades Printed Dress Voiles, worth up to 85c per yard, all this season's styles now go on sale at, yd. 35c

36-inch Mercerized Curtain Marquette in white, worth 35c, on sale yd. at 19c

**TP BURNS & CO.**  
JANESVILLE WIS.

SAVE "S. & H." CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS.

## Tomorrow and For One Week Begins the Summer Selling of Wanted Merchandise at the New Low Level Prices. Prices Are Now Fourth Less and in Some Instances at Half Former Prices.

Here you will find the broad selections, the correct colors and of course, the lower price; included with cash sales are the "S. & H." Stamps—do you know that full books of these stamps are worth \$2.00 to you?

For Men	For Men	For Men	For Men
Men's Blue stripe Overalls, sold as high as \$2.50, all sizes, now on sale, pair at \$1.25	Men's Dimity Athletic Union Suits, short sleeves, knee length, \$1.25 value on sale, suit at 85c	Men's Muslin Night Gowns made of best grade muslin, on sale, each at \$1.00	Men's 65c Fibre Silk Socks, in all colors, strictly firsts, all sizes on sale, pair at 50c
Men's \$1.50 value Blue Chambray Work Shirts, go on sale, each at 85c	Men's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes, worth \$1.89, go on sale, each at \$1.00	Men's 25c Cotton Socks in black, brown or grey, all sizes on sale, at per pair 15c	Men's Silk Neckties, four-in-hand styles that were \$1.00, now go at each 50c
Men's Summer Underwear, Balbriggan in shirts or drawers, on sale garment, at 50c	Men's Percal Sport Shirts, short sleeves, low neck, all sizes on sale each, at \$1.00	Men's Dress Shirts of fine Madras, values to \$3.00, on sale each at \$1.88	Men's 10c value, fine large size white handkerchiefs, now go on sale at, 6 for 50c

Silkson Sale	Wash Goods	Hosiery	Underwear
\$3.00 value, 36-inch black Duchess Satin, heavy, best grade satin, on sale, at yd. \$1.98	40-in. Embroidered Swiss Voiles, dark grounds with dot effect, special yard at \$1.25	Children's 25c Socks with colored tops, all sizes, on sale at pair 19c	Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Summer Vests, low neck, sleeveless, on sale at 25c and 29c
36-inch Fancy Silks for waists or dresses, values to \$2.50, on sale, at per yd. 98c	32-inch Tissue Gingham in plaid or check effects, fast colors, on sale per yard at 50c	Women's Fibre Silk Hose in black, brown or white, first quality, on sale at pair 50c	Special 25 dozen Women's Gauze Vests, all sizes to 46, on sale, special at each 29c
40-inch Georgette Crepes, mostly all shades, on sale this week, at per yd. \$1.50	27-inch Dress Gingham in stripes or plaids, 25c goods, on sale at yard 19c	Women's \$2.00 grade first quality Silk Hose, all sizes, now go on sale pair at \$1.00	Women's Gauze Union Suits, low neck, short sleeves, all sizes, on sale each at 47c
36-inch Lock-stitch, will not run, Fibre Silk Tricollates, all colors, worth \$5.00 per yd., now go on sale, yd. at \$1.98	27-inch White Dimities in neat checks; for aprons or children's wear, 29c goods, on sale at per yard 18c	Women's \$2.48 Fibre Silk Hose, all shades including black, now go on sale pair at \$1.50	Children's Knit Underwaists, ages 2 to 16, well made, on sale each at 35c, or 3 for \$1.00
36-inch plain Taffetas, Messalines and fancy Silks, worth up to \$3 per yd., go on sale at the low price, yd. at \$1.50	40-inch Fancy Figured White Voiles, handsome goods, sold up to \$1.00, now go on sale at per yard 50c	Women's 50c value Black Mercerized Hose, all sizes, now go on sale pair at 25c	Women's \$1.00 value low neck, lace knee, Union Suits, all sizes, special now suit at 75c
33-inch Fancy stripe Tub Silks, washable for waists or dresses, \$1.75 values, on sale, at per yd. \$1.29		Women's and Children's Cotton Hose in white, black or tan, all sizes, on sale pair at 15c	

BARGAINS!	READ!	ACT!	SAVE!
75c grade Parlor Brooms with polished handles, very special, each at 39c	10 cases Best Quality Laundry Soaps, all brands, sale per bar 5c or 21 bars for \$1.00	Children's Rompers, all ages, values to \$2.50, on sale at \$1.00 and \$1.25	70-inch Pure Linen Table Damask, worth in war time \$7.00, now go on sale at yd. \$2.97
36-inch Cotton Challies, all new patterns, worth 25c, on sale now at per yard 18c	Woodbury's Facial Soap, 10 cases to move fast at this price, per bar 18c (Limit.)	Women's "Nemo" Corsets, a close out number, worth \$5.00, now go at pair \$3.89	25c grade Galatea Cloth, neat stripes for boys' suits, on sale at yd. 15c
15 pieces of 42 or 45-in. Wearwell Pillow Tubing for a quick sale now per yard 39c	Mavis Talcum Powder, all shades, at the low price per tin 17c	Women's Low Bust Summer Corsets, all sizes, now on sale at pair \$1.00	Women's \$1.50 value Bungalow Aprons, go on sale now each at \$1.00
25 pieces of 29-inch Double Fold Percales, in light or dark colors, on sale at yd. 15c	Melba Face Powder with chamois free, special per box 44c	Women's Silk Gloves, 2-clasp style, in black, white or colors, on sale at pair 55c, 75c and 85c	50c Turkish Towels with colored border, large size, on sale at 35c or 3 for \$1.00
40-inch Half Bleached Muslin, 35c grade, to close out in a hurry, at yd. 18c	Djer Kiss Face Powder, a big value, stock up now, at per box 50c	Women's Brassieres of fine Oxford cloth, in flesh or white, all sizes, on sale at 50c	36-in. Indian Head Suiting, in white, marked for this sale, yard at 25c
	Melba Toilet Water, all odors, on sale at per bottle 44c		

## Quality Suits at Half Price.

Beginning tomorrow you may choose from our stock of quality Suits, none excepted, at just 1/2 price. This means to you a bigger saving than usual because of the small mark-up originally, they should go fast—because such good garments as Wooltex are included.

\$25.00 Suits now	\$12.50	\$40.00 Suits now	\$20.00
\$30.00 Suits now	\$15.00	\$45.00 Suits now	\$22.50
\$35.00 Suits now	\$17.50	\$50.00 Suits now	\$25.00

And so forth to our best suits.

## Values That Will Make Our Rug Section Very Busy.

Just put into stock some new Tapestry, Velvet, Axminster and Wilton Rugs, at astonishingly low prices.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs	\$29.50	9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, at \$19.95, \$23.50, \$26.95, \$29.95
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs	\$39.50	6 more new patterns in 36-inch Colored Madras for overdrapes 89c
9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs	\$49.50	
9x12 Heavy Wilton Rugs	\$89.50 and \$97.50	

Filet Net Lace Curtains, plain centers and small all-over designs; an exceptional value at, pair \$1.98

Round end Curtain Rods, each 12 1/2c







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many events while in high school

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**Follow Your Better Judgment—  
and the crowd to**

**BACK TO NORMAL SALE**

**Janesville Dry Goods Company**

**Janesville, Wis.      River St. Half Block South of First Nat. Bank      Janesville, Wis.**



# WAIL STORM DOES DAMAGE IN WAUSAU

Crops Escape Path of Destruction; Stones Big as Golf-balls.

[By Associated Press.]  
Wausau.—Damage estimated to run into thousands of dollars was done here Sunday night when a hail storm swept over this city. The storm extended for about three miles with hail stones as big as golf balls. Reports from Stevens Point said that small damage was done there by the storm.

Reports from several parts of Marathon county indicated that no serious damage had been done to crops by the storm. The storm is said to have been one of the worst that has ever visited this city.

## 95 ARE GIVEN FIRST COMMUNION AT BOTH CATHOLIC CHURCHES

A class of 44 young people received their first holy communion at St. Patrick's church Sunday morning at the 7:30 mass. Dean J. F. Ryan officiated. The boys were dressed in blue and the girls in white, with white flowers and wreaths. William Nolan, Joseph C. Kelly, James Heffron, Kenneth Kuhlman, George Sullivan, John Lewis, Evelyn Smith, William Griffin, Eleanor Kaufman, Mary Dooley, Katherine Margaret O'Leary, Ruth Himmelman, Catherine Nolan, Charlotte O'Leary, Alice O'Garra, Genevieve Madden, Alice Hays, Rowena Brennan, Patricia Flannery, Elizabeth Gokey, Evelyn Abraham, Alice O'Leary, Lucille Lewis and Ruth Brady.

A class of 51 received first communion at St. Mary's church.

## POPPIES ON SALE HERE THIS WEEK

Poppies have been accepted as the official flower for Memorial day this year. The Richard Ellis post of the American legion is cooperating with a national society that purchases paper poppies by French widows and orphans.

Monday afternoon a legion committee solicited the merchants. Booths were placed Monday in seven stores of the city with women of the Service Star legion in charge.

The booths are at Bestwicks, Golden Eagle, T. P. Burns, Osborn & Duddington, Taylor's grocery and Chamber of Commerce.

## LOCAL BUILDERS GET GENEVA HOTEL JOB

Contract for rebuilding the Hotel Minor, Lake Geneva, which was burned down with a loss of \$25,000 two weeks ago, has been let to Willis & Deacon of this city. Work was started Saturday. The new structure will be built within four weeks. The building will be two stories in height, 75 x 95 feet, on the lake front, and have 20 rooms. James Smith is the owner.

## Girls' Canoe Upsets, One and Rescuer Drowned

Cedar Falls, Ia.—Philip Lund, 20, was drowned Sunday in an attempt to save the lives of Mary Victor, Ackley, Iowa, and Miss Milverna B. Stainer, Little Port, Iowa, when their canoe capsized. Miss Victor was drowned but the other girl was rescued.

## LABORS MEMORIAL SERVICE AT APOLLO

Continued from page 1.

"There are coming more normal conditions in which there will be peace in industry. Then labor will take more pride in his craft and in his work and do his best for the promotion of the enterprise or company. We do need capital and health and we do need labor. One is interdependent on the other. Our great industrial ventures would never have been possible unless wealth was created but we do need labor and his interests," said the priest.

## LABOR AGENT SPEAKS

"The struggle of organized labor through the ages should be taught in the public schools," declared E. P. Nicholson. "The rights of labor have been abused. Labor has advanced the cause of education, improved the standards of living in this country and fought ceaselessly for an improvement. Organized labor has never been content to stand still—we want to go ahead."

## THE WORLD IS A BUSINESS

Some hold the dollar above education, health and everything else that goes to make life happy. I do not believe we should attempt so much aid to foreign nations as we are doing here in the United States among our own laborers. They come first for they made this nation.

## WE HEAR MUCH ABOUT FREEDOM

I am more concerned in freedom for American labor. Free yourself for the time approaches when every liberty you possess is in grave danger. Men and women must work as a unit to re-establish the fundamental factors of fairness for labor, and not create a fortune for a few," said Mr. Nicholson.

## OPPOSE THE TAX

The speaker urged the unions to use their influence to defeat the purchase or sales tax now pending in congress.

## THIS IS BUT AN ATTEMPT

to put a greater burden of taxation on the burden of the working classes," declared the speaker.

## UNIONS WERE URGED TO WORK FOR

additional safety laws and applications in Wisconsin and in the workrooms. Rev. R. G. Pierson, pastor of the Baptist church, led in the prayer opening services. William Curry, president of the union, presided. Several musical numbers were given by Mrs. Josephine Heffron and Alfred Olson with Miss Wilson accompanying.

## MANY TAKE SWIM AS MERCURY HITS HIGH MARK OF '21

For the first time this year Janesville sweltered in the heat Sunday, and is sweltering a little Monday. The thermometer hovered between the 85 and 90 mark. A few braved the waters for an early swim. Hundreds went to the lakes. Others went fishing. Many others held picnics at the lake north of the river to enjoy the cool breeze.

## Wisconsin Day Set for May 29

Madison.—Governor Elaine in a proclamation Monday morning urged people of the state to observe Wisconsin day, May 29, as the seventy-third anniversary of the admission of the state to the union.

## CROPS GROW FAST THROUGHOUT COUNTY

Reports from Southern Wisconsin farms have fairly jumped during the last week, for the hot weather combined with the rain did the growing grain and corn a world of good. The majority of corn in Rock county has now been planted.

## REDECORATE CITY'S HONOR-ROLL BOARD

Under arrangements with the city park committee, temporary rededications of the honor roll in front of the city hall will be made for Memorial day. Gilt stars will be brightened, flags taken down and new wreaths hung.

## LOCAL VETS ATTEND BRODHEAD FUNERAL

The funeral of Duane Ross, Brodhead, was held Sunday and attended by members of the American Legion of Janesville. Brodhead died at a drinking bout in Albany, N. Y., of a company tank corps, this city.

## BELOIT JEWELER SUCCEEDS AT WALES

Delavan.—Samuel Hughes, a jeweler of Beloit for 10 years and a native of Delavan where his father died at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Wales sanitarium where he has been receiving treatment for more than a year.

## SOUTH FRANKLIN PAVING COMPLETED

Completion of the South Franklin street paving project was made a fact Saturday when the last load of sand was spread over the new bricks which have been coated with tar. This puts another thoroughfare of Janesville in its first class condition.

## THURSDAY SET AS NATURALIZATION DAY

There will be 105 cases to be heard by Judge George Grimm on next Thursday when the court will be turned over to naturalization hearings. It is hoped to hear most of the cases in one day.

## TENNIS COURTS ARE PUT IN SHAPE

Work of putting in shape the two tennis courts of the Y. M. C. A. located at West Milwaukee and Locust streets, started Monday morning with A. E. Bergman as master of ceremonies. The backdrops, which are over condition will be repaired and replaced and the wire along the alleyway will be replaced.

## Engineers of 2 Nations Pledge Support in Progress

Chicago.—Pledging to the engineers of Great Britain the co-operation of its 10,000 members in a movement to promote the progress of mankind through a closer union of engineers of the two nations, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Monday opened a four day session attended by more than 1,000 scientists, technologists and educators from every section of the country.

## Lenroot and La Follette Vote No on Navy Base

Washington.—Provisions in the naval appropriation bill for a new fleet base at Alameda, Calif., were struck from the bill Monday in the senate. Republicans voting against the Alameda item included Senators La Follette, Lenroot, and Town.

## Man Struck by Train at Green Bay Is Near Death

Green Bay.—Antonio J. Balza was probably fatally injured Monday morning when he was struck by a C. & N. W. train at the station here, according to eye-witnesses. Balza walked directly in front of the train.

## ARTISAN IN CITY

O. C. Arman, Madison, district director of boys work for the Y. M. C. A. was in conference Monday morning with officials of the Janesville Y. M. C. A.

## VEGETABLES TO MEET

All members of the American Legion and all ex-service men are requested to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Preparations for Memorial day will be taken up.

## OBITUARY

George Haylock.

George Haylock, 84, died at his home a mile east of Fulton Monday morning.

He came to this part of the country from Northern Wisconsin when nine years old and settled at the place where his death occurred.

There are seven children surviving: Harvey, at home; Burt, Montana; Elmer, Fulton; George, Slaughter; Mrs. Clarence Karl and Miss Minnie Haylock, at the farm; Mrs. Hazel Jensen, living near Edgerton. There are also three grandchildren.

His wife died six years ago from pneumonia resulting when their home burned. Mr. Haylock had been ailing since that time. He was famous as a stockman.

The funeral will be held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home and interment will be made in Fasset cemetery.

## Helen DeVall

Word has been received in this city of the death Sunday of Helen DeVall, the nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William DeVall, Spring Hill, Ohio. Mrs. DeVall will be remembered as Miss Ethel Jenkins of this city.

## Lillian Rogers

Lillian Rogers, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers, 107 North Main street, died at her home at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, Sunday, May 22, at the age of 10 years.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery, with Rev. R. G. Pierson officiating. There will be a short service at the home.

## Clarence Wolchoen

Short funeral services for Clarence Wolchoen were held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolchoen, North Madison street, Saturday morning. The body was taken to Meringo, his birthplace, and interment was made there. At the services here, Rev. R. G. Pierson, officiated and Raymond McCue, Myrtle Street, Lloyd Morris, John Austin, George Burpee and Robert Grubb, were pallbearers.

## BRODHEAD TO LEARN OF TOBACCO POOL

A meeting to interest tobacco growers in the proposed state pool will be held in Brodhead on Thursday evening. It was announced Monday by L. C. Foster of the state division of markets. Meetings are to be held in tobacco growing districts of the state all this week.

The state division of markets intends to help establish a state pool of at least 50 per cent of the tobacco grown in Wisconsin which is to be graded by the state. Under the plan each farmer in the pool will receive the same amount for similar grades of tobacco.

## PASTOR FIRES ON ALLEGED BURGLAR

Detrol.—Andrew Kulick, 37, was shot and seriously wounded by Rev. John Kovalsky, pastor of St. Cyril's Catholic church, early Monday when he attempted to break into the rectory in Hamtramck. Father Kovalsky was not held. He said his objection to a certain date had led to threats against his life.

## U. S. TAKES STEPS TO RECOGNIZE MEXICO

Washington.—George T. Sumnerlin, counselor of the American embassy at Mexico City, is on his way to Mexico bearing instructions for conference with President Obregon which officials here hope will be followed by the recognition of the Mexican government by the United States.

## SENIORS REVIEW EARLY TEACHINGS

High school seniors expecting to graduate in June are going back to their early days of the three "T's" to ground themselves more firmly in the fundamentals of education. A class of 10 has been formed to continue the form of study for about two weeks.

## TALLEST MAN IN IOWA BURIED IN DUBUQUE

Dubuque, Ia.—Bernard Coyne, 18, of Dubuque, Iowa, 8 feet, 2 inches in height was buried Sunday in his home. Coyne was believed to be the tallest man in the state if not in the United States.

## MADISON GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT HERE

The Mozart club of Madison, a male chorus of 50 voices, motored here Sunday to sing at the School of Music. The club was formed by 10 following the concert. The trip was made in autos.

## IN "WISCO" CLUB

Charles E. Noves former Janesville resident, now connected with the Chamber of Commerce in Pontiac, is a charter member of the "Wisconsin" club, formed among Michigan residents who resided in Wisconsin.

## COUNTY CLERK ILL

County Clerk Howard W. Lee is confined to his home with illness.

## TO BELOIT CIRCUIT

J. A. Steiner and A. C. Preston, of the Y. M. C. A. will go to Beloit Tuesday to witness the circus being staged by the Beloit Y. M. C. A. in the Fairbanks-Morse hall.

## JEFFERSON AND EDGERTON POULTRY

Jefferson and Edgerton poultry raisers who enter in the egg show held last week at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The grand championship was won by Clifford E. Lampman, Arena, a senior in the college of agriculture.

## JEFFERSON AND J. W. ROBBINS

Jefferson and J. W. Robbins, Edgerton, won prizes in the commercial brown classes, and first place was won by Frank Frodel, Jefferson, in the demonstration white class.

## SPORTING BRIEFS

Detrol.—C. F. Chapman, secretary of the American Power Boat Association, is in the city to meet with the Gold Cup and Harmsworth Trophy committee Friday for final discussion of regulations to govern the Harmsworth and Gold Cup races here in August and September.

## Pittsburgh.—Kid Williams, Balti-

more, former bantamweight champion and Patsy Scanlon, Pittsburgh, will meet in a ten round bout here Friday.

## Muncie.—Henry Ordemann, local

heavyweight wrestler and Jess Westergaard of Des Moines, will meet in a finish bout here Friday night. The winner will be matched with Stanislaw Zyzsko, world's heavyweight champion.

## WEDDING GOWN OF RARE OLD LACE IS EXQUISITE MODEL



By ELOISE

Weddings are once more occupying the center of the stage. May and June are the true bridal months and one hears talk of trousseaux on every side. Lucky, indeed, is the girl who has some rare old lace in her family trunk, for the newest and most fashionable gowns as approved by Paris are made of lace. It is always so satisfying to have one's own mentioned as a "showpiece in the bride's family."

Picture here is a draped gown which relies on the beauty of the lace and the grace of the draping to give it the needed finesse and style, for it has no trimming save a spray of orange blossoms at the waist. The veil, too, is unusual, for it is of lace instead of the ordinary tulle and falls from a diadem of orange blossoms to the hip line in front and to the hem in the back in a most oriental style. It is a particularly good arrangement for the tall girl who does not want to add to her height by the cap and puff veils.

## SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

Percales in light and dark colors in remnants from 1 to 10 yard lengths. Special, yard 11c. Basement.

J. M. Boswick & Sons.

## Lodge News

Janesville lodge No. 53, F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication Tuesday evening, May 24. Work in the P. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

## Western Star, No. 14, F. and A. M.

will meet in special communication Tuesday evening, May 24. Work will be done in the M. M. degree. Refreshments will be served. Visiting brothers welcome.

## WINSLOW'S

Cash and Carry Grocery.

3 large loaves Fresh White Bread ..... 25c

Best Creamery Butter, lb. .... 81c

Onion Sets, lb. .... 5c

Few Early Seed Potatoes, bu. .... \$1.00

2 large cans Carnation Milk ..... 25c

Tollieside Farm Fresh Milk, quart ..... 11c

Fresh Eggs, doz. .... 20c

Crisco, lb. .... 20c

Jello, all flavors, pkg. .... 10c

6-boxes Searchlight Match- es ..... 35c

## TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING

E. R. WINSLOW

Lamb Steak or Chops, lb. .... 30c

Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb. .... 27c

Boston Butt Pork Roast, lb. .... 22c

Bulk Pork Sausage, lb. .... 15c

Strawberries and Pineapples.

Asparagus, Green Onions, Radishes, Cucumbers, Carrots and Pie Plant.

Eating and Cooking Apples, lb. .... 10c

Waxy Lemons, doz. .... 40c

Geraniums, each ..... 20c

Tomato plants, doz. .... 25c

Cabbage plants, doz. .... 15c

2 tall cans Milk ..... 25c

Large can Club House Pork and Beans ..... 25c

Canned Corn or Tomatoes, 10c

## E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center & Western Aves.

7 Phones, all 128.

## Evansville

Mrs. L. P. Miller, Phone 208-J, Correspondent.

Evansville.—Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, Dr. Gilbert Lowland, Chicago, will give stereoscopic lectures in the Methodist church. His lectures will be on missions and missionary education of Sunday schools. The lectures will begin at 7:30 p. m. No admission fee, except at 7:30 p. m. No admission fee, except at 7:30 p. m. No admission fee, except at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Geneva Parker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tolles, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tolles, and other friends.

Miss Dorothy Hansen, Milwaukee, returned Monday from Chicago where she spent a few days with her daughter, Miss Winifred Salisbury, and granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Hansen.

Mrs. E. P. Salisbury went to Janesville Sunday for a few days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gault and family of Portage, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brunell.

Special, tonight at Opera House, "Smiling All The Way," Comedy.

The Fraternal Reserve Ass'n. is giving a Dancing Party, Tuesday night. Everybody welcome.

## THE PRINCIPAL ELEMENT OF SAFETY

In any bank is the character of its management.

The management of the Merchants' and Savings Bank has always adhered to the most conservative and approved business methods, invariably making safety for the funds of depositors a matter of first consideration.

Accounts, both checking and savings are invited.

## MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Established 1875

## 3 Pkg. Nix Rub Soap

Chips, ..... 23c

Elastic Starch, pkg. .... 13c

Lee, pkg. Grandma's Washing Powder ..... 25c

4 bars Export Borax Soap 25c

Sant Flush, can ..... 13c

Succotash, can ..... 13c

Hypolite Marshmallow Cream, Jar ..... 90c

Canned Blueberries ..... 34c

Large can Plums ..... 25c

Large can Hominy ..... 14c

Good Corn, can ..... 10c

Fresh Potato Chips, pkg. .... 10c

## E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE

East End Racine St. Bridge.

## Are You Going To Paint?

You should buy the best lead and oil.

Paint now, prices are going up. Get our price on oil by barrel.

De Voe Mixed Paints

Nipolac, Brushes, Varnish, Murexco.

Auto, Floor and Screen Paints, Window Glass

English, Venetian Red, Johnson's Stains and Floor Wax.

## BADGER DRUG CO.

Franklin & Milwaukee Sts.

## CASH PRICES DELIVERED FOR TUES- DAY AND WEDNESDAY

Fresh Creamery Butter' lb. .... 30c

Strictly Fresh Eggs' doz. .... 20c

Mother's Best Flour, sk. .... \$2.15

Fresh Cane Granulated Sugar, lb. .... 7 1/2c

Large pkg. Corn Flakes ..... 17c

6 bars Swift's White Laundry Soap ..... 25c

5 bars Goblins Hand Soap ..... 25c

3 bars Palmolive Soap 25c

Best Blue Rose Rice, lb. 6c

Hand Picked Navy Beans, lb. .... 6c

All other Groceries at the same correspondingly low prices.

## J. P. FITCH

923 Western Ave.

701 Center Ave.

Bell 1854. R. C. 1389 Red.



**The Janesville Gazette**  
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
Harry H. Hilsa, Publisher. Stephen Dolles, Editor.  
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
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**THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.**  
More and better houses... Curbing the rent profiteer.  
Once roads in the country 365 days a year.  
Market pavilion and community house.  
More parks and playgrounds.  
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.  
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.  
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.  
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.  
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

**WEAR A POPPY.**  
This is poppy week. Over in France and in America thousands and thousands of paper poppies have been made by deft fingers to sell here for the orphans of devastated France. Forever immortal will be the poppy. It is the emblem of heroism—of the supreme sacrifice, not only in Flanders fields but everywhere that the hot breath of the hell of war burned life out, from the Alps to the North Sea.

It will be a terrible disappointment for some to have the Stillman divorce case discontinued.

**SMALLEY, BANCROFT AND A NONPARTISAN BENCH.**  
After a bitter contest Sherman E. Smalley defeated Levi Bancroft for circuit judge in the fifth judicial district of Wisconsin in April. There were many charges pro and con and Bancroft demanded a recount, particularly in Lafayette county. When it was made Smalley increased his majority a trifle. But Judge Bancroft did not give up the fight. Charges of violation of the corrupt practices act followed and are now being investigated by Attorney General Morgan. Out of it also has come the arrest of R. P. Hutton, who is the head of the Anti-Saloon league in the state, in which Hutton is charged with having circulated libelous literature and made false charges against Bancroft. It has grown into a more bitter contest in the fifth circuit than was the election campaign. Others too are implicated in the charges of circulating false statements about Judge Bancroft. In the political line-up, Smalley represented the faction opposed to LaFollette, and Bancroft had the support of the administration leaders. How far that has to go in the present action may be brought out in the testimony as to the violation of corrupt practices laws. There is one thing necessary: that elections for judicial positions should be clearly above suspicion and the bench should be completely purged of partisan politics.

That \$40,000,000 shoe combine may be said to be one corporation with a sole.

**AN EVERLASTING MEMORIAL**  
We are to have a memorial day this year for the soldiers of all wars of the United States—a memorial to the dead and a tribute to the living who have weathered the storm of camp and battlefield. There will be music, speeches, a marching throng, a parade, flowers will be placed on graves, flags will be flown at half-mast in memory of, and honor for, those whose bodies fill the grave unknown, far away. The day will pass. There will be tears and prayers. The day after and again the next we will go on as before for another year.

What have we done to preserve for each day, for the history that must be written either on the printed page or in the collection of war records themselves, the memories of the war and the men who fought for us across the ocean?

Nothing here in Rock county. We have a wretched billboard, faded more even than its memory, carrying the names of men who went to war. We want something better and the Kiwanis club has made that start toward a real memorial. But in the Public Library building there is a room that has never been completed. Its completion should make possible the establishment of a memorial room for the soldiers of Rock county. Here should be collected together the things that have to do with the men who went from this county to camp and to France. It will take a little time; it will take less money. This is the time to start it. Why not begin it once? The city can aid through a small appropriation even though it is not in the budget. There will be money left from many funds. The city can well afford occasionally to turn from grease and pavements and garbage to a sentiment in honor of its men of war. Let us have an everlasting memorial for Rock county soldiers of all wars.

After trying to explain to congress his theory of relativity Prof. Einstein is profoundly sorry that he ever had a theory at all.

**RUTHLESS DESTRUCTION OF TREES.**  
Kansas City, Mo., is much stirred up over the destruction and slashing of trees by telephone companies in order to get their wires free. Hundreds of splendid trees have been practically ruined. Action is asked so that the wires will have to be strung away from trees and any cutting will be considered as trespass. The ruthless destruction of trees taking a hundred years or more to grow, has been going on all over the country for the purpose of installing wires. It is outrageous and criminal and what is more is being wondered at is that the public has ever permitted it. If we are obliged to have a statute on every subject, or an ordinance, this is a good time to have it. It is to be hoped the City Plan Commission will recommend such legislation or the council here and county board will take up the matter without having it called to their attention when it is too late.

600,000 drinks of whiskey were withdrawn from Louisville, Ky., distilleries on forged orders in the last six weeks. How absurd it is to think

**OWN YOUR OWN HOME**  
By FREDERIC J. HASKIN  
New York City—Breathes there a man with a soul so dead who never to himself hath said: "Own Your Own Home?" If so, let him attend the Own-Your-Own-Home Exposition which it appears in his town and he will be converted. The exposition has already been held in Chicago and New York, where it turned thousands of settled city dwellers into determined home owners, and is now on his way to various other cities.  
It consists of a whole miniature suburb, reproduced in elaborate detail, including many different types of attractive homes, set off by tiny gardens and dignified by that boon of the landscaper—gardener—the tall and stately cedar. Nothing is lacking in the way of homely realism, from the latest thing in laundry hanging to the host type of similar rose for the front veranda. All that goes into the making of the modern American home—as well as much that doesn't—is there before the dazzled gaze of the home seeker, to say nothing of the homes themselves. There are severe, little, stucco houses; quaint, little frame dwellings, large and pretentious brick houses—a wide selection to choose from.  
All are reproductions of prize winning designs from a recent national small-house contest, which was held under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects, and in which a thousand architects took part. A nationally known architectural jury selected 20 designs in three classes (lumber, brick, and stucco and back plastered metal lath) for prizes totaling \$15,000. The awards were governed principally by the economy of space shown in the floor plans, and preference was given to designs that would be reasonable in upkeep and reduce general operating expenses to a minimum.

For the exposition is designed to reach the great mass of small-builders. It is to show to the man with only a small amount of capital how he can build a comfortable, thoroughly up-to-date house at a surprisingly low cost, and thus escape exorbitant rent.  
Home-building is not only desirable now, it is a necessity, the organizers of the exposition point out. According to Robert H. Sexton, its managing director, the national dwelling shortage at the close of last year was placed at the appalling figure of 1,250,000. In normal times, he says, "the United States builds but about 250,000 and 400,000 family dwellings each year. In 1919 only 55,000 such dwellings were erected, and in 1920 but 45,000 were reported. One-fourth of the population is either living in tenement quarters or is improperly housed. The country is 1,000,000 homes short."

This situation, the home-building promoters declare, is a menace to the nation from two important aspects. First, it has a deleterious effect upon the public health. In New York a recent housing survey brought to light many tenements where families of 12 and 15 members were living crowded together in one and two rooms. The public health departments of other cities report a similar state of affairs. Nor is overcrowding confined to so-called slum districts; it is also found to prevail among the middle classes.  
The scarcity of homes likewise breeds discontent, it is pointed out, and keeps a large part of the population restless and roving whereas for the good of the nation it should be quietly housed. The homeless citizen, who drifts from one community to another, is seen to be a possible source of social and political disorder.

Just what the Government intends to do about it, however, still remains a mystery. It is known to have acquired vast tracts of information upon the subject; to have been deep in the consideration of public health reports on housing conditions and financial reports concerning mortgages and loans, as well as reports on rent increases in various cities; but the nation still awaits a home run from Congress. Senators Calder, Edge and Kenyon have made their important recommendations, but as yet nothing has come of them.

Meantime various cities have attempted relief measures. A few have themselves gone into the home-building business for the benefit of the public, while others have placed restrictive measures upon profiteering landlords. New York has made things as pleasant as possible for the home-building public by exempting its property from taxes for the next five years.

But for the most part, the would-be home owner is left to his own devices. He can either build a house at the present high cost of building materials, knowing that eventually that price must come down; or he can pay an exorbitant rent for a house which he never will, and probably wouldn't want to, own. In one case, he buys stock that is certain to go down; in the other, he pays a large rate of interest on stock that belongs to someone else. Of the two alternatives building seems to offer the better return.  
Take, for instance, a house which costs \$5,500, including the purchase of the land. If rented, the owner would demand 10 percent profit on his investment, which would make the monthly rental \$81.64. (In New York a house of this value would bring \$100 a month.) Now the homebuilder has only \$1,260 invested in his property. He must pay interest on the mortgage in addition to the taxes, but altogether his entire carrying charges come to just \$23 a month. In building he saved nearly \$50 a month, which would have gone to a landlord had the house been occupied on a rental basis.

One of the greatest deterrents to home-building on a nation-wide scale, of course, is the inability of a large number of citizens to obtain the necessary capital. They are perfectly willing to build homes, long to do so, in fact, but they cannot even begin to pay for the lumber. To these eager but thwarted "Own-Your-Own-Homes," perhaps the building and loan association lends the necessary aid.

To the person who owns the land upon which he wishes to build, or who has had enough to pay one-fourth of the cost of a piece of property, the building and loan association lends the necessary capital, which the borrower pays off in regular monthly payments.

The would-be home builder who lacks even the one-fourth or one-third property interest required, would do well to join one of these associations and begin the accumulation as a savings investor until he can obtain a loan. A fair rate of interest is paid on savings accounts.  
There are 1,000 of these building and loan associations in the United States, which are doing a real service to the people as well as making a great deal of money. It is estimated that the mortgages held by them now aggregate in excess of \$2,500,000,000; their total membership is about 5,000,000 persons, and approximately 200,000 home purchase loans, totaling \$500,000,000 were made by them last year. All of the associations are under the strict supervision of the Banking Departments of the states and are regularly examined the same as other savings institutions. Philadelphia probably owes its designation as the City of Homes to the great multiplicity of its savings and loan associations, which are looked upon as the real hope of the Own-Your-Own-Home movement.

A few scattered enforcement agents are at stop the sale of drinking of whiskey when officials connive at or assist in releasing about 50,000 jugs.

The only thing the legislature has failed to memorialize congress about has been the Stillman divorce case and Senator Bird fears that is coming.

One thing the Wisconsin legislature can do without batting an eye and that is to change its mind.

Governor Blaine will sit on the lid as hard as Gov. Miller he may keep the state from imposing any more taxes.

**JUST FOLKS**  
By EDGAR A. GUEST.  
THE CALL.  
The great outdoors is calling me. I hear the message of each tree. Which spreads its branches out and seems to beckon me to come. And there is something in the air which seems to say, "You've time to spare. The birds are at their merriest now and all the world's a-hum."

There's something now which says to me: "The nests are made in every tree. The birds are home and settled down, the woods are full of song. The shady places now are spread for man to sit. And every brook is chattering its merry way along."

The dusty lanes lead up and down, away from the heart of the town. On every hand are lovely scenes to please the wanderer's eye. The blossoms for my lady's hair are spilling beauty everywhere. And there are fairer blooms than those the wealthy people buy.

I'm tired of faces pale and sad, and people, whether good or bad. I want the new of city walks and city strife and care. I think I need the faith of trees, the balm of nature's mysteries. So I shall seek the wide outdoors and find religion there.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

**ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT**  
By ROY K. MOULTON.

**WHAT DON'T YOU KNOW?**  
That sometimes the highbrow may conceal a cavity beneath is one of the revelations of the Edison trick questions. Educators, citizens and reporters, supposedly above the average in information, are revealed as lacking, and even the use of encyclopedias and other reference books fails in some instances.

For instance, in the list of questions and answers printed there were numerous errors. Here are some of them:  
Q. What is said to be north of China, when literally it is east. It is never-north of Japan.  
Q. Of what kind of wood are axe handles made? A. Ash. From time immemorial history has been done with wood. Though enough ash was used as a substitute when the contractors could get away with it. People who don't know might accept an ash handled axe, but no mechanic or woodman would.

Q. What is a calisson. A. In engineering, water tight chamber used in submarine construction. The Woolworth building foundations were put down by the use of calisson. Because water was encountered. It was not submarine work, however.  
Q. What two rivers converge at Pittsburgh? A. Ohio and Allegheny. The last time the Ohio and Allegheny converged to form the Ohio. Guess they are there yet.

Q. What is sago? A. Indian rice, a dry granulated starch from the East Indies. When a writer wrote a school he was taught that sago was made from the pith of the sago palm, and a few other growths having a like nature. What don't you know?

G. T. asks: "If a bathing beauty ever went into the water what would become of her makeup?" Leave that one to Edison.

**Who's Who Today**  
SEN. JOSEPH I. FRANCE.  
Senator Joseph I. France, Lehigh's best friend in the upper house of congress, will sail within a few days for Russia to undertake a mission of good will and conditions in that country.  
For some time the Maryland senator has been an active proponent of the East India trade, although he has not committed himself on the wisdom of the soviet form of government. He has made several speeches in favor of the restoration of trade relations and has broached the subject in the senate on a number of occasions.  
During the senatorial debate on the Versailles treaty and the league of nations last year Senator France lined up with the irreconcilables.  
The Maryland senator, whose full name is Joseph. Irvin France, was born October 11, 1873. He was educated in Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y.; University of Leipzig, Germany; Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; and College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore.  
He served in the Maryland state senate, 1906-'08; was a delegate to the Republican convention of 1908; elected to United States senate in 1916.

**State Press Comment**  
With woman suffrage we suppose the husband and the initiative, and the wife the referendum.—Superior Telegram.  
When the new state dry bill goes into effect the state will be nominally bone dry until the doctors and druggists can take out their permits. Wausau Record-Herald.  
There are still seven daily papers, twenty weekly papers and being published by governmental departments at Washington. What all are for is as much of a puzzle as the income tax blanks.—Rochester Journal.  
Don't always wait to be told what to do. Develop some initiative of your own, for unless you do you will never amount to anything. The man or woman who never thinks for himself or herself must always remain a taker of orders from others.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**  
FORTY YEARS AGO  
May 23, 1881.—A project is talked of for having the east side city market fenced in, locomotive headlights provided and there hold a grand promenade concert, the proceeds to be used to further the improvements in the park.—A reservoir, large enough to hold 2,000 gallons of water is being built back of the Court House for a fire engine in the Third ward. A bird house will be built over this and open all concerts given.

**THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO**  
May 23, 1890.—Eugene Burrows, a former who resides in the town of Rock was attacked by a man who threw vitriol on him last night.—Dr. Brown had sent him two weeks ago for the body knocked and this person threw the acid at him but Mr. Brown luckily had a paper and shielded himself with it.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
May 23, 1901.—E. G. Newhall died yesterday in Eau Claire. He was overcome by illuminating gas. He had lived here two weeks ago for the northern part of the state where she was going to fish and hunt.—Mrs. Mary Upham, Marshfield, Wis., was again elected to the president's office. W. C. T. U. of the state. All the other officers were re-elected.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
May 23, 1911.—The severest run of measles in the history of the city has been experienced here and is now drawing to a close. There have been more than 850 cases in the last two months, two of which were fatal. Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Mary Benton and Henry Stone Lovejoy, to take place at the Congregational church June 26.

**Personal Health Service**  
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
AUTOBOXYOGRAPHY—9  
TOO SWEET

There is no doubt that a great many children suffer from impairment of nutrition because their diet consists too largely of carbohydrates—starchy foods and sweets. This is the tendency toward which all the mollycoddled cakes, white bread, crackers and pastries and cookies and biscuits tend. It is not to be believed that such a diet is advisable for any boy or child.  
An excess of starchy foods and sugar in the diet makes a child or boy fat, pale, listless, and anemic and too watery, that is, his tissues retain too much water. He looks white or pale, tires quickly, and usually suffers more or less distress called dyspepsia or indigestion.

Piecing predisposes to that condition, because the child with the piecing habit is exceedingly prone to prefer some article which is sticky, or sugary, such as cake or cookies or candy, instead of whole-some bread and butter spread with sugar (preferably crude brown sugar because it has not been robbed of its mineral salts), a moist sandwich or bread and milk, or crackers and milk.  
Piecing in the sense of a regular lunch in mid-forenoon and mid-afternoon is not a bad habit at all; for young children it is a good habit, provided always that the lunch is a wholesome one.

Let no fond grandmother attempt to credit father and me with the teaching that sugar is easy to give, and that it is a good habit to give young children it is a good habit, provided always that the lunch is a wholesome one.  
Let no fond grandmother attempt to credit father and me with the teaching that sugar is easy to give, and that it is a good habit to give young children it is a good habit, provided always that the lunch is a wholesome one.

And we may say here again that there is no connection between sugars or candy in the diet and infection with worms.  
And we may say here again that there is no connection between sugars or candy in the diet and infection with worms.

**ASK US**  
(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to inquiries. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question briefly and briefly, give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Where can I secure a blank copyright for all pictures I take and will take in the future?  
A. I can help you to secure a blank copyright. It is necessary to register each photograph.  
Q. Is soapy water, in which wearing apparel has been washed, injurious to furs?  
A. The Bureau of Forestry says that soap suds, or water in which soap has been dissolved, would not be good to use on furs. The alkaline in the soap would destroy the fur.

Q. Which fraternal organization has the largest membership? F. R. I.  
A. The largest fraternal association in the United States in point of membership is the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.  
Q. Please describe the Jewish flag and tell when it originated. L. W. C.  
A. The Jewish flag is composed of five horizontal stripes. The two outside stripes and center stripe are white, the remaining two stripes, blue. In the center of the flag is the Star of David, a six-pointed star. The flag is not known, but it dates from the eleventh or twelfth century.

Q. Is it proper to wear a silk hat with a Tuxedo suit? M. J.  
A. A high but not a straw hat. A Tuxedo. It is correct to wear a Derby, a soft hat or a straw hat.  
Q. If a man files on a homestead and all in commercial quantities is extracted in the vicinity, how does this fact affect his rights and title? J. C. M.

A. The General Land Office says that if you filed the claim and obtained the patent on a homestead before the passing of the Oil Land Leasing Act of Feb. 25, 1905, you are, according to Section 29 of said act, entitled to the oil and gas found on the land. If you filed your entry after the passing of the Oil Land Leasing Act, the mineral rights are reserved to the Government, and you cannot obtain them.

Q. How much is a Chinese tael in American money? M. H. V.  
A.—The Chinese tael is not a coin, but merely a slug of silver, and its value varies in different parts of China. The tael is a measure of weight of China is fixed by treaty at 77.50 grams. With silver at 60 cents a troy ounce, this tael is worth 72.9 cents.

Q. Frequently when reading a stamp article a person finds such terms as "engraved," "lithographed," and "typographed." What do these terms mean? G. E. O.  
A.—Stamps are produced by five different methods—Tail-douce, or copperplate line engraving; Spangue, or typography—surface printing; Lithography; embossing and type-printing as in book and newspaper printing. The terms "lithographed," "engraved," and "typographed," denote the process whereby the stamps were produced.

**GERMS MAY NOT CAUSE DISEASE BUT DID CAUSE ROW**  
(By Associated Press.)  
Washington—Dr. Walter R. Hadwen, president of the British union for the abolition of vivisection, precipitated a clash with Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the federal hygiene laboratory here, Tuesday night, when he asserted before a meeting that epidemic diseases were often the results of prevention of vaccination. Dr. McCoy characterized the statement in challenging it from the floor as a "damnable lie" and Dr. Hadwen demanded that Dr. McCoy "prove the lie."

Dr. Hadwen asserted that the germ theory of disease would be completely upset with another decade, the medical profession recognizing the disease germs were really rather than the cause of disease.

**ALLEGED SWINDLE AGAINST CUDAHY PACKERS REVEALED**  
Milwaukee.—Revelations of a swindle by which the Cudahy Bros. Packing company of Cudahy lost at least \$30,000, made Wednesday to District Attorney W. C. Zabel, resulted in two warrants, one for a traveling salesman of the concern and another for a butcher who was said to be an accomplice. "The master mind," according to John Cudahy, a partner in the company, was Edward McGroarty, salesman, charged with receiving stolen property. By means of fraudulent sales slips and shipping orders the salesman is said to have caused large quantities of lard, pork and other products to be shipped to customers, from whom he collected the money and made no accounting to the company.

**Dollar Gifts Pour in for "Ban" Tablets**  
Cincinnati.—With their dollars the baseball fans, players and writers will erect a bronze memorial at Redland Field, the home of the Cincinnati National League Club, for the late Frank C. Bancroft, who, for almost thirty years was the business manager of the club.  
The subscriptions are limited to a dollar and close to \$500 has been raised. On the memorial tablet will be briefly inscribed the history of Bancroft's long connection with the national game.

**Right Here in Your Own Town**  
there exists the opportunity to invest in a gilt-edge security that— never depreciates is always negotiable always pays 100 cents on a dollar pays liberal interest It is the Time Deposits issued by this bank. Point by point compare it with other investments.  
**Bank of Southern Wisconsin**  
Member of Federal Reserve System.

**AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CIGAR**  
**STERN'S**  
BEST QUALITY ONE HUNDRED PERCENT PURE TOBACCO WORKMANSHIP  
PAR VALUE  
**EXCEPTIONAL**  
Now Made in 8c and 10c Sizes  
**J. STERN**  
Bell Phone 669.

**Three Motors to a Mile of Road**  
IN the United States there are three motor vehicles for every mile of highway, and this includes all our unimproved roads.

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads estimates that the vehicle use of the public roads in the agricultural districts has increased 500 percent during the past 5 years; also that 15 percent of the main highway traffic is carried by motor truck.

Roads built even 10 years ago were not intended to withstand the impact of modern motor vehicles passing in a steady stream. The modern road must be built to withstand this tremendous shock.

For years the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been producing material which has been used to provide many miles of road throughout the Middle West with cushion tops of paving asphalt—protecting the highways of town and country against the mighty shocks of modern traffic.

Good roads are a prime essential to national prosperity. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in creating a road covering of proved quality, is playing a vital part in the development of the Middle West.

Stanolind Paving Asphalt is refined from petroleum by distillation with steam agitation. It is an asphaltic cement of the very highest quality. It was developed to conform to the needs of the modern highway as determined by highway engineers working under actual road conditions in the Middle West.

In working out problems of highway construction to meet modern conditions, the Company is prepared to cooperate with any corporation, or engineer, engaged in road construction.

In the production of Stanolind Paving Asphalt, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has added one more useful product to the long list of its achievements.

Stanolind Paving Asphalt in itself is essentially useful, and by reason of its manufacture as a by-product of petroleum, the Company has been able to hold down the cost of manufacture of Red Crown Gasoline, Perfection Kerosene, Polarine Lubricating Oil, and other major products, without disturbing their high quality, thereby exerting a deterrent influence on increasing the selling price of these products, which accrues directly to your individual benefit.

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Indiana)  
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
2459





# THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

## CHAPTER XL

### CHANGED FRIENDS

The sudden, unexpected change in Myra's voice over the phone, combined with Ruth's own consciousness, made the girl suddenly aware, suddenly strange and awkward with Myra—curious condition to exist now, between two girls who had been bosom friends since they could first walk and run.

"When did you get in?" Myra asked.

Ruth told her and added that she had been so busy with her aunt that she had not time to look up anyone who knew and felt amused when she considered that the only people she "knew" were her two friends from home.

Myra's voice came back more cordially—in fact, with a sudden high pitched cordiality that puzzled Ruth more than the former conversation.

"Well, darling," exclaimed the voice, "it's too sweet to hear from you again. Do come back and see me right away. How can I get there?" Ruth asked, her curiosity getting the better of her nervousness.

"Just a minute (all I think. You're in the station now, aren't you? Well, you go up Fifth avenue—"

The directions came slowly and jerkily, and there was quite obviously a consultation between Myra and someone else as to whether Fifth or Madison was the easiest way to come. Ruth caught the tones of a man's voice—could it be Tim's? Was Tim with Myra now? She did not want to know. She certainly did not want to face him for the first time when he and Myra were together.

But she could not be sure who it was, who she was too late to catch through the phone. Finally, when she understood just how she was to reach the little apartment, she started on her way.

But her hands were cold and her face was hot. It must be Tim—if he and Myra were engaged. Who else could it be? She must see him, but she did not want the dreaded encounter to take place so immediately. However, when she entered the tiny apartment, Myra was alone; and this was an immense relief to her visitor.

"Darling, I'm just too glad to see you!" Myra exclaimed, kissing her on both cheeks. "It's too nice of you to come in like this! Of course we knew you were here. You and I moved away and they corresponded, and did not go with anyone else. Several times a year the girl comes back to visit, and when she came recently the boy was quite different. He told her that he liked her better than any girl, but did not think they were in love or not. He told her to have a good time and he would do the same. He doesn't go with any other girl, but has good times with them all. But he really loves her and doesn't feel like going out with other boys. Now do you think he cares for the girl, or is this the way he takes of giving her up?"—See G."

It is possible that he has found someone else he cares for and is trying in this way to break off the old affair as painlessly as possible. But it sounds more to me, Bee G., as though the young man had just arrived at the age of discretion. I think he is just now beginning to realize what love really means, and how serious it is and the responsibility it entails. And so he wants to go slowly and be very sure. Wherein he is a wise young man.

And you will be a wise young lady if you accept his advice, making all the friends you can (so that you, too, will be sure it is truly him you love best) and having all the good times you can. You're not only a careful one, you know. And

Myra was so thoroughly a reflection of the person she was with that she was incapable of keeping up one character when the model of that character had been removed. Under Ruth's honesty and sincerity, she dropped back now to the sort of girl she had been in Marktown.

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## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 18 years of age. I like two boys and I can't decide which one I like better. They used to come up to my house every night and I know they liked me very well. Lately they don't come near my house.

I am very much worried because I hate to hurt anyone's feelings. Do you think I have hurt their feelings or do you think they are tired of me? They speak so nicely to me when I see them, but still they never come up. I am very homesick for them and I would be very grateful to you if you would tell me what is the matter with them.

LONESOME SUE.

Your story is like the story of almost any girl of your age. Sue's case and then without any apparent reason they cease to come. They have grown tired as a rule and have found a new interest. Do not let this discourage you, because it happens to all, and is a blessing in disguise. If young men were not so fickle there would be many more disastrous marriages from too early marriage.

You are a very young girl and should not think of love and sweet hearts any more than you can help. When you are old enough you will find that love is steadfast and loyal and that some men find you more interesting all the time and does not grow tired. Keep yourself clean and sweet, so that you will feel worthy when the one man comes.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 17. It is very hard for me to

you can still keep your heart for him if you like. As to whether he still loves you, you must be patient and wait for him to decide and tell you that.

You see, Sue, Sue G.'s friend agrees with me in what I am always telling you—that the greatest mistake you make is thinking that you have to tie yourselves down to just one boy friend, instead of realizing that the more the merrier (provided they are all nice) and the less danger of sad, lonely hearts.

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Where  
Styles are  
Newest

**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**

Where  
Quality is  
Best

## The Season's Most Captivating Dress Goods and Silks

Our comprehensive assortment includes all the favored weaves, designs, patterns and colorings which have been created for making the new season's frocks—and we are offering values that should create an immediate response.

### Wool Dress Fabrics

38-inch All Wool San Toy in shades of Tan, Seal, Navy, Marine and Black, an exceptional value, at the yard..... **\$1.69**

### Silk Department

Canton Crepe is extremely fashionable for spring and summer wear and comes in Silver, Grey, Seal, Bisque, Belgian, Peacock, Ivory and Black; at the yard.....

**\$2.95, \$3.75 AND \$3.95**

36-inch Black Taffeta is one of the most wanted fabrics this season, at the yard.... **\$1.98**

Crepe de Chine is popular silk for this season and comes in all novelty and staple colors, including White and Black, at the yard.....

**\$1.59, \$2.25, \$2.50 AND \$2.95**

56-inch Check Velour is desirable for suits or skirts and comes in such color combinations as Belgian and Black, Navy and Black, Brown and Black; at the yard..... **\$2.95**

54-inch Navy All Wool Panama, at the yard..... **\$1.65**

50-inch Navy All Wool Serge, at the yard..... **\$1.50**

36-inch Part Wool Serge at the yard..... **69c**

50-inch Black Mohair, suitable for bathing suits, at the yard..... **98c**

38 to 56-inch Plaids for skirts, at the yard

**\$1.35, \$3.95 AND \$4.95**

38-inch Chiffon Taffeta, a splendid quality and comes in black only, at the yard..... **\$2.50**

33-inch Imported Natural Pongee, is used for all purposes, and are good values at the prices, the yard..... **\$1.39 AND \$1.59**

36-inch Velvet Corduroy, in Navy, Putty and Grey, at the yard..... **89c**

## Fine Wool and Silk Sweaters and Capes

Essential to every woman for outdoor wear—you will appreciate the advantages of choosing from such a bountiful collection of delightful new styles.

Women's and Misses' All Wool Sweaters, tuxedo style, in all colors, Black, Navy, Coppen, Buff, Tomato, Jade, Brown, etc. Prices range from..... **\$5.00 to \$25.00**

All Wool Jersey Coats in colors of Brown, Navy and Black. Priced at..... **\$8.75**

Women's Fibre Silk and All Silk Sweater Coats, tuxedo styles, in plain and fancy weave; colors: Black, Navy, Brown, Tomato, Jade, Buff, etc. Priced from

**\$8.50 to \$39.00**

### Knitted Capes the Newest

With large brush mohair collars; they are knitted of beautiful wool yarns, accordion pleated; set off with a large brush wool collar in contrasting shades. Very desirable for summer wear. Priced at

**\$15.00 to \$20.00**

## Our Jewelry Section

Many new novelties are being shown this season in our jewelry section. Pretty Peggy Bracelets, the most popular novelty of the season, at

**50c, 59c**

**AND \$1.00**

Silver and Gold Bangle Bracelets, at..... **40c to \$1.50**

Coro Dingle Dangle Hat Pins, at..... **50c to \$1.25**

Brilliant Silver Slipper Pins and Buttons, at the pair..... **50c to \$2.25**

Large Variety of New Pendant Earrings, in Jade, Brilliant, Pearl and Colors; at..... **50c to \$2.50**

Lingerie Clasps, Gold and Silver, at..... **25c to \$1.50**

Rhinestone Bar Pins, sterling and silvo, at..... **50c to \$3.50**

## Dainty Lingerie Blouses

Just out of their tissue wrappings, crisp new affairs, heralding the new modes of the season.

The materials are in Voiles, Organdie, Batiste, Swiss, Dimity and Lace Cloth, beautifully trimmed in lace, fine tucks, drawnwork and embroidered, good styles for sweaters or suit waists; colors: White, Bisque, Flesh, Rose, Blue, also White with colored collars and cuffs. Long and short sleeves.

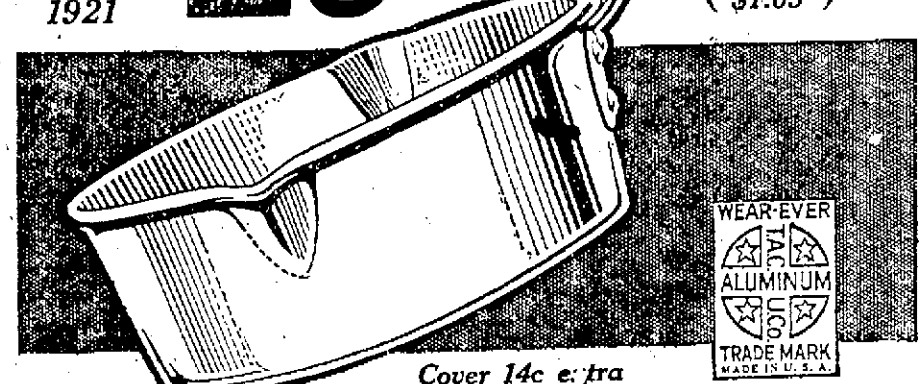
Also a Handsome Line of Hand Made Blouses in all White and White with colored threads drawn in collar and cuffs. Long and Short Sleeves.

Priced at..... **\$4.50 to \$10.00**

## "Wear-Ever"

one-quart **ALUMINUM STEW PAN**

On or before **June 2nd, 1921** **29c**



This pan will prove to you that "Wear-Ever" SAVES FUEL

This pan will give you a true impression of "Wear-Ever" quality. Use it on your own stove and know why more than two million American housewives prefer "Wear-Ever" utensils for every cooking purpose. KNOW from your own experience that "Wear-Ever" insures better flavored foods and that it effects a material SAVING

THE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL COMPANY  
New Kensington, Pa.

Look for the store with the "Wear-Ever" window display

These stores, we KNOW, can supply you:

JANESVILLE—Douglas Hardware Co., 15-17 S. River St. Nichols Store, 32 S. Main St. Sheldon Hardware Co., Cor. Main and Court St.

NEARBY TOWNS  
JEFFERSON—Chas. F. Bulwinkel, Estate.  
STOUGHTON—Economy Basement.

If your store does not have "Wear-Ever" Stew Pans, send to the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company and Stew Pan will be sent to you post-paid. Cover 18c extra.

## Household Hints

### MENU HINT

Cooked Cereal with Dates.  
Tongue Omelet.  
Crumb Muffins. Coffee.  
Luncheon.  
Chicken Soup with Vegetables and Rice.  
Bread Rolls.  
Fruit Salad, Honey Cream Dressing.  
Dinner.  
Halved Grape Fruit.  
Stuffed Breast of Lamb, Mint Sauce.  
Browned Potatoes.  
Carrots and Peas.  
Tomato Jelly Salad.  
Junket.  
Coffee.

### RECIPES FOR A DAY

Crumb Muffins—These are excellent as a means for using up over bread. Mix together one cup of sugar, one cup of butter, half a cup of bread flour, two cups of bran and one tablespoon of salt. Beat one egg lightly and add to the mixture. Add with two cups of bran, in which have been blended seven-eighths of a teaspoon of baking soda and two tablespoons of dark molasses. Beat well, pour into well oiled greased pans and bake about 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Honey Cream Dressing—Beat the yolks of four eggs until lemon colored and pour on them a cup of boiling honey. Place over hot water, stir constantly for a couple of minutes and remove from the fire. Cool and add the juice of one lemon, one-third of a cup of salad oil, one-third of a teaspoon of salt and one cup of heavy cream whipped solid. Use immediately.

### DELICIOUS DESSERTS

Pineapple Cream—Beat the yolks of four eggs, add four tablespoons sugar and one and one-half glasses cold water. Add this slowly to two tablespoons cornstarch and boil until thick. Take off stove and add one cup of pineapple. Put in baked crust with whites, beaten on top. Brown in oven.

Pie Crust—One cup pastry flour, scant one-half cup shortening, scant one-half cup water. Rub together very lightly, add enough water to make dough hold together. Roll out thin on floured board.

Bavarian Cream—One envelope granulated gelatin, one-half cup cold water, two cups milk, yolks of three eggs, one cup sugar, one pint whipped cream, one teaspoon vanilla. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Make a custard of milk, eggs and sugar; add soaked gelatin and when mixture thickens add cream and vanilla. Turn into mold, first dipped in cold water and chill. Dip mold in hot water and cut around edge with knife, turn out. Dish and serve with whipped cream or meringue made from 1/2 white.

### GARDEN HINTS

After the soil has been prepared for your garden, use one or two boards when planting it.

Place boards across garden to form as straight a line as possible, and as the work progresses, mark the soil with a stick along the edge. Sow seed carefully and cover.



# The Spoils of the Strong

By ELINOR TALBOT KINCAID

(Continued from Saturday.)

It was the first reference to his act since the appearance of his last volume.

"Then you do not ask me for your release," she said, abruptly, at length, after a long silence.

"Do you desire to be released?" His words came slowly and with evident effort.

"This my lover I see before me!" she inquired, cooly.

"A man is scarcely in the mood for sentiment after plowing through all that which you have said," he said quickly.

"I really had meant to offer you an apology for appearing in such plight," he added, suddenly changing tone.

"I was hurrying home, meaning to repair some of the ravages you see, when I passed the gardeners' cottage and heard about the poor little child—that pretty one with the big, brown eyes. Some one was needed to telephone, so I came on at once in here. Mrs. Merrivether requested it," he added, briefly, his face darkening.

"She started."

"Evelyn? What on earth was she doing there?"

"The child has just died, and she was offering her assistance," he answered abruptly.

"A little still form, her face flushed with the look of divine love and pity, came before him anew, and he set his teeth hard, gazing thoughtfully into the embers. All at once she rose, shivering a little.

"She moved swiftly across the room and picked up the volume of 'Psyche.' 'This has just come to light,' she said. 'It has been lost behind the books there. Let me show you a quite extraordinary bit of writing I found between the leaves.'"

The handwriting, imperfect, desperate, did not immediately recall to him, as it had done to Caroline, Evelyn's gracefully restrained, but it seemed too large to be difficult. My art, like my religion, was to be built upon it, the very foundations of it also gave way—when you failed me."

"Geoffrey, will you sit down there and let me talk to you for a little while?" she asked, in a voice that bewildered him by its sweetness—and its infinite remoteness.

"There is so much to say, so much that I want to say to you," she began, at length. "I feel that I can say it now, at last, for it is as if I had died. I have died—died to everything. I trust, that is to state between me and the larger life which I am trying to live, and through which I wish to make atonement to you—and to him."

"Can there be atonement for—some things?" she asked.

"She collected herself with an effort. 'It has all slowly, slowly come to me—the meaning of things,' she said presently, and I think I understand you. I want to tell you that I have made a mistake and wish our engagement to be at an end. In an instant she was gone.

For a short time after she had left him there was a sound of hurrying footsteps through the house. At length the final act in the small drama of departure was at hand, Caroline was gone.

Throughout the entire time, Geoffrey had remained still and struck in the little room. Not once had he thought of leaving it. Once, as soon as the sound of the motor on the gravel road had become indistinct, he roused himself slightly, and went to the door to the final act in the small drama of departure was at hand, Caroline was gone.

Already the experience with Caroline had been reduced to the dimensions of a mere episode. All life had suddenly receded from him, leaving in the whole realm of existence only two.

There was still sitting numb and almost lifeless when there came the sound of familiar footsteps on the stairs. He raised his head. An instant afterward Evelyn stood on the threshold, and he saw her for the first time since she had come into his life. She was pale, and a look of awe and sight of his suffering came into her eyes.

Helpless, she glanced about her for

## MINUTE MOVIES

### ATTENTION MINUTE MOVIE FANS!!

ED-WHEELAN presents A CYCLONIC 5-PART SUPER-SERIAL OF THE ORIENT WITH 3 OF HIS GREAT FILM STARS AND A BIG CAST.

### THE HEART OF TING LING

HAZEL DEARIE AS THE LOVELY CHINESE PRINCESS 'TING LING' WAS ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL AND BEAUTIFUL ROLES OF HER ENTIRE CAREER.

### DICK DARE TAKES THE CHARACTER OF 'HO WING', A YOUNG GARDENER WITH WHOM THE PRINCESS IS IN LOVE. IT'S SOME PART BOYS!

### RALPH MCSNEER SCORES AS THE WICKED 'FANG WANG', NEVER IN HIS LONG AND CHECKERED CAREER AS A VILLAIN HAS MR. MCSNEER HAD SUCH A MEAN AND CONTEMPTIBLE PART.

### REMEMBER 5 BIG SENSATIONAL EPISODES—FULL OF ALL THE ROMANCE AND WITCHERY OF THE ORIENT. A PHOTO-PLAY REplete WITH THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT "THE HEART OF TING LING."

### DON'T MISS THE TERRIFIC TYPHOON AND EVERYTHING!!!

### FIRST EPISODE SHOWN ON THIS SCREEN TO-MORROW

Gas Buggies—The advantages of the automobile.

HO!—HUM-M-GOSH I HATE TO GO TO WORK—THAT WAS SOME TRIP YESTERDAY—

MORNIN' FRED—HAVE A NICE TRIP SUNDAY?

FINE ED—DROVE TWO HUNDRED MILES WAY UP IN THE COUNTRY.

THAT'S NOTHING—I MADE ABOUT THREE HUNDRED—STARTED EARLY—

YEH?

WE GOT AWAY ABOUT 5 AM—OUR FIRST STOP WAS AT ELEVEN—WE LOST OVER TWENTY MINUTES FOR LUNCH.

BUT NEXT SUNDAY IM GOING TO HAVE A SWEET TRIP—IM GOING TO TRY AND MAKE THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES—WELL START EARLY AND TAKE A LUNCH WITH US SO WE WON'T HAVE TO STOP AT ALL—ETC—

## The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

PLAY WORK HOME

Bright Boy Is Right Teacher—"What useful things do we get from the pine trees?" Bright boy—"Lumber and pine-apples."

What Is the Sky? Space. We imagine it to be a sort of roof over the whole world, but it is simply space with that part directly above us containing the atmosphere.

"Do a Good Turn Daily" There is an elderly couple in Ary, Nebraska, who do not own much more than their little home. The man is a Civil War Veteran. Boy Scouts of Ary are looking after the yard and garden belonging to the old couple, and once each week the girls of the Blue Triangle Club, a branch of the Y. W. C. A., are doing the housework.

We All Do "Who gave you that black eye?" "Nobody gave it to me; I had to fight for it."

Address news of your club, scout organization, school or neighborhood, or any other contributions, to the editor of the boys and girls section, care of this newspaper.

### Eddie and Sam, Both Victims of Spring Fever, Plan a Hike

(First day of "The Finding of Paradise.")

Northvale was the kind of town that would fit neatly into your hip pocket. Like all such places it had its full quota of "old settlers" (with Dad, Hornblower as the leader), danks, cats and boys.

Among the latter were two with whom we are particularly concerned. One of these was Eddie Clark, tall, gaunt, long-legged, long-armed, long-necked and long-eared, but a good fellow for all that.

The other was Sam /ruckle, Eddie's opposite, for he was short, inclined to be stout, possessed a little clump of hair, and he had a host of freckles crowded across his nose. He also possessed what Miss Smith, Northvale's "old maid," called a "winning grin." If this was meant as a compliment Sam didn't care so very much about hearing it.

One Friday afternoon about the middle of the early barefoot season, Sam and Eddie were sauntering a bit lazily, and therefore slowly, up the old board walk that led into the main street of Northvale.

"This town—ouch!" remarked Eddie with the accent on the "ouch" as stubbed his big toe on a warped board, "is about the deadest place I ever did see."

So reply from Sam, who, apparently, was in deep thought, for his hands were thrust far into his pants pockets—a sign of sure thinking.

Ten feet further on, Eddie continued:

"I wish there was something to do. Gosh I wish there wasn't any school for a whole year!"

Even this important statement brought no response from Sam. 15 feet later he opened up, and enthusiastically:

"Say—I know what's let's. Let's you an' me take a hike to Porter's woods tomorrow an' explore some along Dolan's creek, that Dad Hornblower says is haunted."

The idea appealed to Eddie immediately. "And so, one hour later, when they parted at Harper's drug store, they had arranged to set out for Porter's woods the next morning just as soon as Eddie finished helping his mother with the breakfast dishes.

# TOMORROW, 3RD DAY OF OUR OLD FASHIONED HOUSE CLEANING SALE

Will Be An Interesting One As Many New Attractions Have Been Added.

## The Golden Eagle Levys

Foremost in style and quality.

### The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

#### XII.—NORTH CAROLINA

The capital of North Carolina is Raleigh. It was named Raleigh, for it was Sir Walter Raleigh who was responsible for the first settlement. It was in 1585 that Raleigh obtained permission from Queen Elizabeth to plant an English colony in America, and the expedition which he sent established a little colony on Roanoke Island. There in 1587 was born the first American child of English parents. She was named Virginia Dare, after the virgin queen. This colony, due to England's war with Spain, could not be properly supported, and after a few years perished. It was not until over a century later that permanent settlements were made. During pioneers from Virginia pressed south into the new territory, and there, augmented by large numbers of immigrants from France and a greater number of Germans from the Palatinate, founded the first North Carolina town, New Bern, in 1710. By the time of the Revolution the population of North Carolina had increased to such an extent, with an influx of Scotch-Irish and English Highlanders, who settled chiefly in the western counties, that it ranked fourth among the original 13 colonies in population. It entitled it to 12 electoral votes for president. In area it stands about half way among the states, with 52,420 square miles. North Carolina was the twelfth state to adopt the Constitution, the formal act being on the 21st of November, 1789. The derivation of the name Carolina, as in South Carolina, came from the Latin word "Carolina," which was given originally in honor of King Charles IX of France and ratified by King Charles II of England. North Carolina is also known as the Old North state. (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### WE CAN STILL OFFER

you a good sprinkling of Women's and Misses' Tricotone, All Wool, Well Made Tailored Suits at less than 1/2 of the original selling price.

Your Choice of the Lot

**\$23.65**

Lot 2.—The balance of our better Suits priced originally up to \$85.00, choice

**\$26.65**

### WOMEN'S COATS AND WRAPS

We have them at prices that cannot be duplicated. All excellent styles, assorted materials. Less than 1/2 price.

Choice

**\$18.75**

ANOTHER RACK OF COATS

Selected from here and there. Good Sport Styles, Cloth and Satin. Originally up to \$25.00. Choice

**\$9.65**

### Billy Whiskers

For the next few weeks we're going to hear the adventures of Billy Whiskers and Nanny in their new life. Billy is a little fellow who has been reading long about our goat friends. So, before we start the new adventures I think I'd better tell you how, a long time ago, about the first Billy Whiskers and how he fell in love with the beautiful Nanny. They were married and then, one day, two little goats came to live with them. Pappi Billy and Mama Nanny named them Day and Night. Day was just like her mamma, and Night, who was

Very Pretty Voile Waists, all sizes, choice, each. **95c**

One lot of Silk Dresses at less than 1/2 price, choice. **\$13.65**

Wonderful Bargains to be Found in Our Dry Goods and Domestic Departments

9-4 Pepperel Bleached Sheeting, per yard. **59c**

32-inch Amoskeag Plaid Gingham, special, yard. **29c**

One lot of Seamless Sheets, 72x90, at each. **\$1.00**

One Big Lot of Dress Silks, Plain and and Fancies, Values to \$2.75 at **\$1.39 Yd.**

Very Fine Quality Huck Towels, Satin border, each. **29c**

Extra Large Size-Turkish Towels, each. **50c**

Now, I've been thinking, as I said before, and this is what I believe will be wise. You and I have both been waiting to see Billy for a long time and have been patiently waiting for him to come back from the west where he went in search of adventure, and to tell you the truth, I have about given up hope of his ever coming back, so I propose that instead of waiting any longer for him to come to us, we go to visit him.

"Billy," you are angry? I could we possibly find him out there? I've heard that the west is a pretty large place, almost as big as Boston.

"Ha! Ha! laughed Billy. 'Who ever talked you into that nonsense? The west is as big as all outdoors and could easily swallow Boston one mouthful!'

"You don't mean it," exclaimed Nannie, dropping half of the grass out of her mouth in surprise at hearing that there was any place in the world more important than her beloved Boston. Of course there was some excuse for her ignorance, for she was on a goat and had never traveled 20 miles outside of this city in her life.

"But, Billy, how could we go and leave Nannie and our two dear little grandchildren?"

(Billy, however, was prepared to meet her objections.)

### Don't Fail to Visit Our Hosiery and Underwear Departments.

## EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES ALL THIS WEEK

### Resinol

How quickly it heals! Yes, that's the point. Almost any sore, this gentle ointment touches and healing begins. Does not burn or sting even when applied to the most tender surface. You can get it from your druggist.

### Dinner Stories

"I can't find any old clothes to put on the scarecrow," said Farmer Cornhusk.

"The scarecrow might use some of the fancy duds our boy bish brought home from college," suggested his wife.

"I'm only trying to scare the crows; not to make 'em laugh themselves to death."

An American politician, who at one time served his country in a very high legislative place, passed away, and a number of newspaper men were collaborating on an obituary.

"What shall we say of him?" asked one of the men, that he was always faithful to his trust."

"Yes," answered another of the group, "that's all right, but are you going to give the name of the trust?"

A teacher in a slum school was calling over the names of his scholars in order to ascertain which of them were likely to leave shortly.

"Please, sir," said one urchin, "I think I will leave soon."

"Why, Tommy?" asked the teacher.

"Well, sir," he said, "I think we are going to leave soon, because mother's burnt the coal house door, and sold the cupboard door, and father's a-choppin' down the stairs this mornin'. We allus leave after we've burnt the stairs."

### Be An Operator Of A Linotype, Intertype Or Monotype Machine

Good pay, educational, pleasant work for men and women. Course is short and least expensive schooling you can obtain. (Typewriter operators excel at once.) Address: Typewriter setting Dept., Georgia-Alabama Business College, Macon Ga., for full information about American and Southern Newspaper Publishers' Typewriter School.







# Lathrop's 2-Hit Whitewash Marks Double Win by Locals

## Tractors Use No Mercy in Lambasting Chicago Blacks, 10-0 and 17-2

His Royal Smileness, Bill Lathrop, continues to rule the pitching kingdom of Janesville. Sunday he uttried in a two hit, no-run game for the Tractors while the locals were piling up 10 runs against the All-American Colored Giants of Chicago.

"Smiling Bill" was not satisfied with putting across a big-time exhibition on the mound, but in the eighth leaned on the horsehide for a clean four baser in the hole at left center, pushing Hornichle in ahead of him. It was William's second home run of the season and he profited by being given an inner tube and 10 gallons of gas which are permanent prizes given by local boosters.

### Holland Scores Homer.

While Lathrop was air-tight, "Mac" Washington of the visitors leaked all kinds of hits. He permitted Holland to lift a circuit clip out back of center in the sixth with no one on and served up two doubles to Hornichle and one to Breckenridge as the big slices of the 15 bingles he allowed.

Washington was not so comical as that of Saturday, when the locals won 17 to 2, yet it had its laughter. Janesville was exuberant in its display in all departments on the Sabbath and the "Dinges" pepped up "sumpin' consid'rabile."

Only once during the contest did a dark man on base look dangerous. That was in the third when Washington got to first when Hornichle dropped the ball on the third strike (yet Lathrop just smiled. A base on balls to Earl rolled him on to second and a passed ball by "Rough" put him on third. Then "Big Bill" whizzed over three strikes to fan Henderson. Only one other man got to third in fact. In the eighth, he made first on an error by Croak. Stealing second, he went to third on Hornichle's overthrow.

### How They Scored.

The first two innings of Sunday were hitless and scoreless. In the second Perring's outfit garnered three runs on the combination of two bases on balls, a double, two singles and a sacrifice. They rested in the third, but scored one in the fourth when Schwind and Holland drew singles. Hornichle, a walk and Lathrop tumbled "Mac" with a home run. Nothing happened on any amount in the fifth.

In the sixth three more crossed the platter, Holland starting the round robin with his homer. Hornichle made his second two-bagger, scoring on Lathrop's single. Bill being nabbed later at third while Breckenridge, who had been married with a fielder's choice, went to second on the play. "Breck" stole third and scored on Croak's sacrifice. "Bud" beating out the ball. The seventh was scoreless for the home team. Hornichle opened with his third hit in the eighth, scoring on Lathrop's home run. Breckenridge fled out. Croak was issued a complimentary to first on a single, and scored on Breckenridge's sacrifice fly.

### Bill Drives in Six.

Not only did Lathrop get four hits in four times up, but he was responsible for six of the 10 runs. Croak was out of the game on Sunday with a strained side suffered on Saturday. Shook worked in his place out in the right garden. "Breck" took coach at third, making an error. That was when "Daddy" Perring hit a sallyer way out in left in the fifth. Rounding second and third, Perring hit out for home and had advanced five feet when Brokaw yelled him back, but too late for the surprise of the game had relayed to short who tossed to third and Perring was gone. "Never thought any man could throw like that," says Mr. Brokaw.

### Hot Time Saturday.

Nineteen hits plus six errors all made beneath a sweltering sun, spelled doom for the colored gentile on Saturday to the count of 17 to 2. They say that negroes can stand heat better than any other race, but the crowd that performed on the fair grounds diamond were Tractor-struck.

What kind of a spell the locals wore around the dusky visitors is a question, but the Chicago crew got only one batted ball, but in shreds. Many a ball that could have been caught in the outer garden with a little effort, completed its loop through the air and landed in the arms before one of the darkies went after it.

### Parker Had Nothing.

Pitcher Parker was knocked to every corner of the lot from the very start. The climax came in the eighth when "Bundie" Holland cleaned the sacks with a smash almost to the score board for four bases. The tumult had hardly died away when Croak cracked a homer to far away right with two on.

There's no use going into the details of the affair. Baseball on Sunday was just on a hit after the other, with Brokaw featuring with five, one of them a three baser with one on. Breckenridge and Croak each got four. Holland three. Perring two and Wooton one. Besides, Pitcher Jack marked up two sacrifices.

Two Runs for Giants. The Giants made their first tally on a homer run by Green in the fourth. The wallow was one of the longest ever made on the local lot, rolling almost to the half mile track in left field. Green also scored the only other hit after the first inning. He left and coming in on Croak's three bagger along the third base line.

In the seventh, one of the biggest home-head plays seen here was pulled off. Breckenridge turned it into a score for Janesville. "Sugar" lifted a Texas leaver back of third. The third sacker, left fielder and shortstop went after it but it dropped safe. Then Shortstop Thomas picked up the pill and in trying to toss "Breck" out at second heaved the egg into deep right, Breckenridge rounding the sacks.

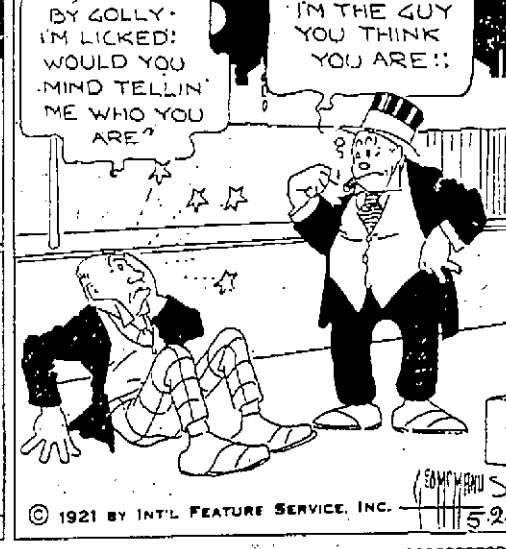
Speedy Local Plays. Several plays by the locals were startling. Perring pulled the first by one of those old time scooping pickups of a fast grounder throwing in time to catch Henderson. After missing up a couple, Schwind retrieved himself by a marvelous running catch of Thomas' fly in the fourth. Croak executed a dazzling fourth score handed catch of Fair's speedy low liner.

Jack Wooton held the visitors well in hand allowing only six hits and handing them five strikeouts and not a base on balls.

### Dempsey Is Favorite in Paris Wagering

Public wagers on the New Jersey prize fight were made last week with Dempsey ruling the favorite.

### BRINGING UP FATHER



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## Caseys Hand Big Defeat to Moose, Sunday, 25-5

### CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Knights of Columbus	1	0	1.000
Blue-Rites	1	0	1.000
Blue-Rites	1	0	1.000
Moose	0	1	.000
Knights	0	1	.000
Blue-Rites	0	1	.000

Knights of Columbus, 25 to 5. Nevertheless, the battle had its exciting points and plenty of the highest type of sportsmanship.

Without any practice prior to entering the fray, the Moose showed up to good advantage. Getting more muscle sore as the game advanced, they found it considerably difficult to bend over for grounders to reach for flies. That condition accounts for the majority of their 11 glaring errors.

### Full to Touch Base.

Greatest among the commissions made by the Caseys was the failure to touch the sacks on the way around. Three instances of this nature were marked down by the much over-worked score-keeper. One such instance voiding a good three bagger and killing a run.

### Knights of Columbus.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Draw, 3b.	1	0	1.000
Kober, ss.	1	0	1.000
Campbell, 1b.	1	0	1.000
Hamming, rf.	1	0	1.000
Wolt, p.	1	0	1.000
Clark, cf.	1	0	1.000
Block, cf.	1	0	1.000
Edwards, 2b.	1	0	1.000
Cassidy, 2b.	1	0	1.000
Brady, p.	1	0	1.000
McMahon, p.	1	0	1.000

### Moose Lacked.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Ziegler, 1b.	1	0	1.000
Briggs, cf.	1	0	1.000
Goodman, cf.	1	0	1.000
Shuman, 1b.	1	0	1.000
Farnum, 3b.	1	0	1.000
Hindes, 2b.	1	0	1.000
Dicks, ss.	1	0	1.000
Kressin, 1b.	1	0	1.000
Kruck, c.	1	0	1.000
McMahon, p.	1	0	1.000

### Boxing Janesville, Wis.

Myers Theatre

Tuesday, May 24, 1921

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## Blind Pupils Compete in Track Meet

Running, jumping and climbing with almost as much dexterity as a seeing person, pupils of the school for the blind on the outskirts of the city held a track and field meet Saturday morning. Events were held in four classes, the results of which will count in the record of the National Athletic Association of Schools for the Blind with banners for first, second and third being given the winning schools.

### Use Guide Wires.

A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., acted as guide wire coach of the high school; and Rev. Henry A. Willmann acted as judges for the meet.

Guide wires were used for racing events by attaching a handle to the wire. All other events were done with the aid of feeling. Edwin Andrews with four first, was the individual star.

### The winners:

Class A—Over 140 Pounds. Standing broad—John Herzog, 8 ft. 1 1/2 in. Hop, stop and jump—John Herzog, 21 ft. 1 in. 5 yard dash—Joseph Milchnick, 4-5 sec. 16 ft. rope climb—Leo Doro, 3-5 sec.

### Class B—125 to 140 Pounds.

Standing broad—Edwin Andrews, 8 ft. 10 in. 16 foot rope climb—Edwin Andrews, 3-5 sec. 80 yard dash—Edwin Andrews, 5-6 sec.

### Class C—110 to 125 Pounds.

Standing broad—Morris Dalicher, 8 ft. 5 1/2 in. Three consecutive jumps—Morris Dalicher, 24 ft. 10 1/2 in. 80 yard dash—Morris Dalicher, 5-6 sec.

### Class D—90 to 110 Pounds.

Standing broad—Ernest Elk, 5 sec. 45 yard dash—Ernest Elk, 5 sec. Basketball throw, forward—Frank Broditch, 43 ft. 2 1/2 in. Class E—under 90 Pounds. Over 10 Years.

### Standing broad—Archie Parkins, 6 ft. 11 in.

40 yard dash—Archie Parkins, 5 sec.

### SMITHSON GIVES 4 HITS SUNDAY

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Janeau G. Manitowish 6.

Sheboygan 7, Green Bay 4.

Two Rivers 4, Milwaukee 1.

Two Rivers, Wis.—Walter Lange's Red Sox of Milwaukee found the going tough Sunday in the face of Smithsonian's effective hurling and were defeated by the home team, 4 to 1.

Smithsonian, of the Janesville Tractors, allowed four hits, two of which Koller, came in the ninth inning and accounted for the solitary run scored by the Sox.

Dodra, who hurled for the visitors, also pitched good ball, allowing seven hits. They came at opportune times, however, and aided by two errors proved easy enough to win.

(Additional Sports Page 4)

## BEALE HITS HOMER; SIMCOS, FAIRIES SPLIT

Kenosha—A ninth inning rally netted two runs for the Simmons Company team here Sunday but failed to save it from defeat at the hands of the Beloit Fairies, who won 7 to 5. Beale's home run in the sixth tied the score.

Earl Howard twirled the Simmons team to a 5 to 4 victory over the Fairies Saturday. In the ninth Howard, by fanning two men, halted a dangerous rally.

## FAMOUS MONROE MARE DIES OF INDIGESTION

Monroe—Miss Cliff, beautiful black mare, owned by Frank Luchinger is dead after an illness of one week with indigestion. Miss Cliff was known as one of the best five gaited saddle horses in the country. She was grand champion of Missouri as a 3-year-old and grand champion of Iowa as a five year old. She won more blue ribbons and more money in the show ring than any horse ever owned in the state of Wisconsin.

## BLACK HAWKS DROP TO JOHNSTOWN, 10 TO 6

Although they cuthit Johnstown, the Black Hawks were trimmed Sunday, 10 to 6, mainly because of errors. Kruger of the Janesville team scored 10 strikeouts. A home run by Bill Fahn of the Hawks was the feature. Both teams play here at Riverside park next Sunday. In the morning, the Hawks will take on the Monterey Wolves.

Score by innings:

Johnstown..... 332 002 x-10

Black Hawks..... 201 101 0-6

## BADGERS TRIM PURPLE, 9 TO 4

Madison—Wisconsin easily defeated Northwestern in a Big Ten conference game Saturday by a 9 to 4 score. The Badgers completely outplayed their rivals at every stage of the game, and only after Christianson, the Badger hurler, weakened, were the Purple able to score.



Ask the "fans" Next game you go to, just notice how many of the "fans" are Fatima-wise—in grandstand and bleachers too. Made of fine tobaccos, perfectly blended.

# FATIMA CIGARETTES

"Nothing else will do"

TWENTY for 25¢—but taste the difference!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## BOXING JANESVILLE, WIS. MYERS THEATRE TUESDAY, May 24, 1921

Morris Mallock Ex-Canadian Welter Weight, —vs.— Eddie "Kid" Billings Superior. 10 ROUNDS—148 LBS.	Jack Zalice, Milwaukee, —vs.— Joe Birch Milwaukee, 8 ROUNDS—135 LBS.
SECOND BOUT: 6 Rounds; 138 Pounds. Eddie Hill, Janesville, —vs.— Joe Lorry, Fort Atkinson.	OPENER: 6 Rounds; 132 Pounds. Joe Prox, Janesville, —vs.— Jimmy Murray, Fort Atkinson.
Tickets on sale at Hockett's, D. & L. Grebe & Newman, Murphy Smoke Shop, Spaulding's Barber Shop, Janesville; Evansville, Delavan and Fort Atkinson.	
ADMISSION—\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, PLUS WAR TAX.	







## Where Poles Are Fighting



THE UPPER SILESIAN PLEBISCITE AREA  
KEY TO MAP  
GERMAN AREA  
POLISH AREA  
BOUNDARY LINE OF THE PLEBISCITE AREA  
SMALLEST PRUSSIAN ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICTS  
SHADED PORTION SHOWS THE HULTSCHIN DISTRICT  
GIVEN TO CZECHO-SLOVAKIA IN THE VERSAILLES TREATY

## TURKS RETAIN THEIR COURTESY; ALLIED TROOPS ROUGH

Constantinople—The contrast between the manners of the Turk and the people of the western nations who mingle on the streets of this ancient capital is striking. Courtesy to a stranger is a quality still preserved from the ruins of the Ottoman Empire.

Courtesy is about all we have left and we still try to hold on to that," said Abdul Modjid Effendi, heir presumptive to the throne, who is himself a model of quiet kindness and distinguished manners.

The official and wealthy Turk retains still a certain grand manner which would have belonged to another age in Western Europe or the United States. He carries himself with dignity, though not with modesty.

Deep is the contrast between him and the soldiers and civilians of some of the allied nations brought here by the allied occupation of Constantinople or seeking trade or adventure. These tramp up and down the streets, sometimes sober, sometimes drunk, depending on the time of night, elbowing, fighting, swearing, braving, as it suits their humor.

Stamboul, the Turkish quarter, becomes a sedate place at nightfall, while Pera, the European quarter, drops its daylight garb of trooping throngs and reckless drivers and becomes a city of immense capacity for evil. Gambling dens, cafes and dance halls open and sailors from the fleets come ashore and declare they would not go home until morning.

## JOFFRE POINTS TO DISABLED VETS AS ONES FOR PRAISE

Lisbon—An incident which may suggest a characteristic of Marshal Joffre occurred at the imposing funeral services held over the two unknown Portuguese soldiers whose bodies were brought from France recently and placed in the Cathedral of Batalha. The ceremonies were attended by the great French Marshal and by other allied commanders.

Joffre was easily the most notable

## FOOT SURGEON SAYS WALK WITH TOES FRONT, HIGH HEELS

London—The mothers who train their children to walk with toes pointing outward and counsel their little girls never to wear high heels when they grow up, have been told they were all wrong, by Dr. W. H. Thompson, orthopaedic surgeon, in an address at the Institute of Hygiene.

"To walk properly," he said, "the feet should be kept absolutely parallel. The habit of toe pointing is one of the big mistakes of physical training. Three minutes to 12 and three minutes past is what you want when standing."

"A long stride is not good for the feet. A slow, short step is better, for it makes you rise on the toe."

"Never discourage a child who is turning his toes in unless he has an actual deformity of the foot. He is probably trying to cure himself of knock-knees or weak ankles."

"Reasonably high heels are excellent things," the surgeon said. Low heels are all right for children, or for adults with a perfect foot, but unfortunately no foot was perfect.

"I advise, unhesitatingly," he added, "the use of high heels. I do not mean by that the silly three-and-a-half to four-inch Louis heel with its curved mechanical shape and inefficient support. The height of the heel for remedial purposes should not be less than one and a quarter inches. In cases of overstrained feet, slippers must be avoided."

figure in the funeral cortege which

ascended the soldiers' lines from the railway station. He marched behind the coffins with the other allied generals, walking with a slight limp and carrying his ebony and silver marshal's baton in his hand.

Flowers were showered on him from the windows and once, when the acclamations became especially overpowering, the hero of the Marne, visibly affected, lifted his baton with a sudden gesture and pointed it toward the detachment of mutilated soldiers from the war who preceded him, indicating that the plaudits of the people should be for them.

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Flowers were showered on him from the windows and once, when the acclamations became especially overpowering, the hero of the Marne, visibly affected, lifted his baton with a sudden gesture and pointed it toward the detachment of mutilated soldiers from the war who preceded him, indicating that the plaudits of the people should be for them.

## City's First "Gas" Car Chugged Along at Rate of 25 Miles Per Hour

There is a flash of a glistering motor car chugging over the Janesville-Etola concrete highway. The machine is noiseless, except for the zip of the wheels on the pavement.

Behind rumbles along a plant motor truck—the working brother of the beauty car—roaring with its exhausts open to carry five tons of freight up a steep grade. Over in the field a tractor is pulling a three-bottom plow and a disk harrow. Overhead a mail plane sends out a rattling noise of a popping exhaust, bound from Chicago to Minneapolis.

That is the story of the motor power applied for pleasure, work and speed.

Janesville can well remember the amazement, the novelty of the first automobile to chug-chug down the main street, with a stop now and then to tinker, while the horses reared and plunged to get out of the way of the strange "horseless carriage."

First Auto in 1902

The first factory-made automobile in Janesville was owned by E. Tracey Brown and his son, Tracey Brown, the latter now being employed at the Rock County National bank. There is some question whether this machine—the first to be shipped here—was operated on the streets "away back in 1901" before Frank Blodgett, mill owner, appeared with a speedster capable of doing 40 or 45 miles an hour—that is, if the machine didn't rattle off a few necessary bolts.

The Brown automobile, the pioneer, was a two-cylinder, valve-in-the-head Remington. The Blodgett auto was one of the first Oldsmobiles, having been made by the company which started early in automobile production. Dr. W. F. Bomber then followed with a Waverly Electric machine, the first of its kind in southern Wisconsin.

Then came the other "old timers" which astounded the natives with 40 miles an hour. There were debates in the high school as to whether autos should be allowed or prohibited the use of the highways by legislation. The former who now owns

both an automobile and a tractor, 15 years ago was a bitter enemy of the automobile.

"I scared his horses to death," he said.

The early automobile looked like a small edition of a buckboard cartilage with a few contraptions and things amakes which emitted fire and smoke. They chugged, wheezed and spluttered and had to be locked over every few miles.

"These were the road old days of tinkering," remarked Tracey Brown in explaining experiences with the first automobile in Janesville. "I will remember my father and I going to Beloit one day when Frank Blodgett drove up behind us with his automobile. That was the first auto race around here. There was a fairly level stretch of road and we both speeded up the machines. We both must have gone all of 25 miles an hour. The next day both of us spent many hours tightening up every bolt and nut on the machines and replacing those we had lost."

Elvers Show Speed

When these pioneer autos were started the oil had to be turned over in the back seat and woe to the careless driver who didn't turn off the oil flow when the machine was stopped.

From the buckboard type the built-up chassis graduated into complete bodies. One of the first drivers was a little red roadster that used to cause people to wonder "what the world was coming to" when this little red car would raise a half of mile of dust going out to the golf grounds. The one-cylinder Cadillac appeared, one of the first being driven by Sam McMillin. There was a little bit of difference between these cars with their doors in the back and the present machine, incidentally just seven cylinders difference but even then the early Cadillacs were noted for their power.

There were a few accidents due to the "high speed" and when a machine was produced that could "hit a mile a minute" people were astounded. The first sight of high speed was at the first Elgin road races when Ralph

## News Notes From Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Jackie Coogan, that little lad who has endeavored himself to every screen fan by his wonderful work in "The Kid," has just arrived in New York city with his father, Jack Coogan, Sr., to talk over a vaudeville contract. Jackie was the juvenile star in "Puck," "Bad Boy" and co-starred with Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid."

It is reported that this very new and brilliant young star will be paid something like \$300,000 for his services for next year. His father is a vaudeville actor and the youngster we breathlessly quoted.

Young Jack was met by representatives of the press when he passed through Chicago and when he arrived in New York, but he exhibited all the indifference to "ard publicity" that all great stars are supposed to have.

ROBBY HARRON'S BROTHER ACTS

After playing a part in support of Mary Pickford, Johnny Harron, brother of the late Robby Harron, has gone to Hollywood to play one of the best roles in Rita Weisman's "The Grim Comedian." Others in the cast are Phoebe Hunt, Jack Egan, Eric Snowden, Claude Payton, Joseph Dowling, Gloria Hope, Bert Woodruff, Laura Lavarie, and Mae Hopkins.

SOME CASES

Does Famous Players-Lasky really mean to enforce its all-star system? It does. Although the announcement has not yet been made in electric lights, it is said that Lionel Barrymore, Phoebe Hunt and Wallace Reid will appear together in the screen version of "Peter Ibbotson." And what could be more stellar than that?

WALLACE REID IN "PETER IBBOTSON"

Wallace Reid is planning to go to New York to co-star with Elsie Ferguson in "Peter Ibbotson." The ambitious young actress desires to do a few high-strung dramatic roles as a relief from the hot love making of

Mulford, with his old white Lozier averaged better than 70 miles an hour. Nowadays such a car would be ruled off the track in the 90 mile an hour tests for eligibility.

Thus the world passes onward!

## THAT'S DIFFERENT By Hal Probst



an acre and a half each, dividing the fields into nine plots. Each plot will be planted to a different variety; the seed being furnished free of charge by the Marinette Seed company.

AT WASHINGTON

Appointment of James M. Beck of New York as solicitor general was announced by Attorney General Daugherty.

The machinery of the federal government will be halted during the

funeral of Chief Justice White Saturday under an executive order issued by Pres. Harding.

Representatives of striking marine workers agreed to give Secretary of Labor Davis full power to negotiate a settlement of their wage controversy with employers.

Women represent the entire force of receiving and paying tellers of the Commercial Trust company in Philadelphia. There are seven in number.

## PREPARE FOR THE RUSH OF RENEWED BUSINESS ACTIVITY WHILE INDUSTRY IS MARKING TIME

Hard Times Have Not Come to Janesville  
Soft Times Have Departed!  
Working Time Has Arrived.

## GRASP THIS FACT AND GET READY FOR GREATER PROGRESS IN JANESVILLE

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Lieutenants—W. H. Dougherty, George M. McKee, F. P. Croak, Rev. J. A. Melrose, J. M. Dorrans, George H. Esser, K. B. Jeffris.

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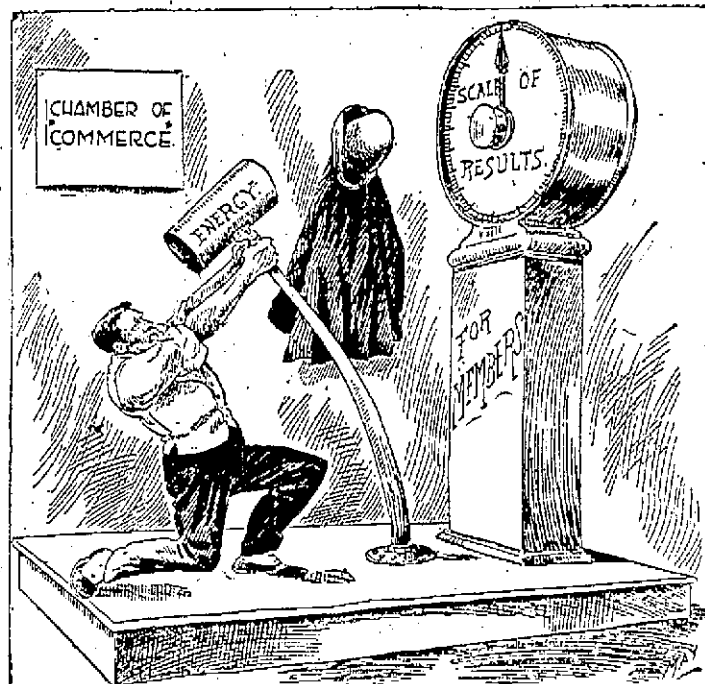
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Lieutenants—J. J. Cunningham, R. M. Bostwick, W. W. Dale, Frank Sinclair, William Lathrop, I. F. Wortendyke, Rev. R. G. Pierson.

One hundred of your fellow citizens are alive to the new order of the day,

One hundred Janesville Boosters have caught the spirit of Community Service.

Organized effort only can get Janesville ready to retain its prestige as the most talked of city in the United States.



"The harder you pull, the harder you hit"

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## MAKING THE QUEEN OF SHEBA ENVIOUS



Betty Blythe as "The Queen of Sheba"

The pretty Betty Blythe, popular actress, is soon to appear in a new staging of "The Queen of Sheba." Could the original queen get a glimpse of Betty on her throne there no doubt would be trouble.

Organized Effort Is Possible Only Through A Live Chamber of Commerce